County releases prison proposal

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Haliburton county has submitted a proposal to the Correctional Service of Canada to build a $60-million medium security correctional facility in the Highlands.

While the substantial potential economic benefits to the area are obvious, the county's Chief Administrative Officer says a committee would be established to deal with any apprehension about the development should the Correctional Service decide to further investigate a Haliburton county location.

"Development of the proposed facility in this county would provide a very major benefit to the county economy which current conditions clearly indicate is very much needed," Gary McKnight said in a press release.

Copies of the county's submission to the Correctional Service have been provided to each municipality for public inspection and if the proposal is seriously considered, McKnight said a widely-based Community Advisory Committee will be set up to work with the county and the municipal council of the municipality within which a site is being considered.

> 'Development of the proposed facility in this county would provide a very major benefit to the county economy which current conditions indicate is very much needed'
> — Gary McKnight

He said that because the county is so large and contains so many areas with little or no development, several sites are available that would not adversely affect county residents or the environment.

Correctional Services says the proposed 400-bed facility would accommodate "positively motivated" male offenders who demonstrate the potential for pro-social behaviour and are capable of assuming progressive responsibility and independence.

It would take four or five years to construct, cost about $16-million a year to operate and employ 268 staff. Correctional Services' proposal calls for a "residential-type community within a secure perimeter" that would require about 50 hectares of land.

Sites suggested by the county in its proposal include the former Martin Lumber property in Harcourt and several others clustered around County Road 3 and Hwy. 507 in Glamorgan Township, Hwy. 121 north of Kinmount in Lutterworth and Snowdon Townships, Hwy. 35 north of Carnarvon in Stanhope Township and County Road 2 in Lutterworth.

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Green card needed to enter all Dysart et al landfill sites

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A few years ago, Dysart et al taxpayers received a little pink card in the same envelope as their tax bill. The card was suppose to allow them access to the municipality's landfill sites.

But no one ever asked to see the card.

This year, Dysart taxpayers received a little green card. Before putting it with the rest of the garbage heading for the dump, however, people should know that this time the municipality means business.

On Saturday, even the *Echo's* editor (imagine!) was reminded that "no card, no dumping."

In a random 10-minute survey, about half the people arriving at the gate were also caught empty handed. "I forgot it at the cottage... It's in the other car... You mean it's not good enough that we pay our taxes?"

For the next few weeks at least, excuses will be accepted. But after a period of grace, the municipality plans to get tough. Why? In the 1992 budget, because of tough new Ministry of Environment rules Dysart will spend almost as much on dumps as it does on roads — $200,000.

By controlling access, council hopes to prolong the life of its landfill sites. At Saturday's meeting of the South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents, Haliburton County Warden George Simmons said that a municipality in Simcoe recently had to pay $400,000 to close a dump. That's just to close a dump, not find a new one to replace it.

As municipalities to the south of us get more strict about who gets to dump what at their landfills, people are finding the Highlands' dumps to be a real

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Crazy Canada craft

ANCHORS AWAY: Or do boats like this have anchors? Whatever you call this type of boat, it obviously took a lot of work before it was water-worthy for Wednesday's Crazy Craft Race in Minden. More photos page 23.

Three arrested in crime spree

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Three people are in custody and three others have been charged in connection with a lengthy trail of break-ins early Sunday morning in Minden and Haliburton.

The Minden OPP detachment responded to an alarm late Saturday night in Haliburton and ended up nabbing one local and five Toronto residents believed to be involved in a spree of five break-ins.

OPP Const. Rob Orlowski said a variety of items were taken from Stan's Shell and Northernways Transit in Haliburton, Karawtha Dairies and the IGA in Minden and the Northern Eagle Tent and Trailer Park on Hwy. 121.

An 18-year-old Minden resident and two people from Toronto were being held for a bail hearing yesterday and three other Toronto residents, aged 19, 16 and 17, were charged and released. The six are charged with various counts of break and enter, theft under $1,000 and possession of stolen property.

The incidents are still under investigation.

Fashionable flags

FLASHY FASHION!: West Guilford's Nicole Cooper shows her pride in Canada with earrings that look an awful lot like Canadian flags. She was joined by hundreds of other residents who celebrated Canada's 125th birthday last Wednesday with a variety of contests, games, ceremonies and fireworks. For more coverage, please see pages 12 and 13.

Cold weather stops roving gypsy moths

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The recent cold weather snap, may have spoiled a party or two for Haliburton County residents, but it has also spoiled the party for those leaf-munching menaces, gypsy moths.

"We don't have any data to back up our observations but a lot of knowledgeable staff have said the mortality rate among gypsy moths is very high this year," says Minden Ministry of Natural Resources Forest Health Officer Brian Cross. "We're very fortunate because the lack of funding for spray programs could have made for a serious situation this year."

Cross says the prolonged cold weather this winter probably had the biggest affect on the gypsy moth populations but the recent below-normal temperatures may also have played a part in reducing the numbers of the pesky insects.

> *Prolonged cold weather over the winter and recent below-normal temperatures have quelled the Gypsy Moth*

"The weather over the winter would have had an affect on the egg masses laid above the snow and although we're not certain, the recent coldness may have been too much for the moths in the caterpillar stage," he says. "Because they're relatively new to the area, we simply don't know as much about them as

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Three vehicle accident sends eight to hospital

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Eight people were taken to hospital Sunday afternoon after a driver swerved to miss a braking vehicle on Hwy. 35 and veered into on-coming traffic.

Minden OPP Sgt. Art Gord said Shirley Sakkal of Unionville was travelling south on Hwy. 35 just north of Horseshoe Lake Road at about 4:20 p.m. when she moved onto the shoulder to avoid hitting Lawrence Rose of Thornhill, who was breaking. Sakkal clipped the corner of Rose's car and then lost control, veering into the northbound lane and hitting a vehicle driven by Peter Nicholson of Corbeil.

The three drivers and five passengers were all taken to the Minden hospital, with Rose and all of the passengers being treated and released. Sakkal and Nicholson were hospitalized but their injuries were not life-threatening.

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bargain. Until recently, few dumps were manned, and even fewer had controlled access. Except for tires, tipping fees are virtually non-existent.

So instead of paying $100 to throw out the old fridge at home, some people are bringing it north to Haliburton, where throwing it out is free. Only problem is municipal taxes have to pay to ship the fridge back to a suitable disposal site in the city.

That's why Dysart taxpayers are now being asked to show their little green cards. Property owners were supposed to receive two in the mail, along with the tax bill. People who rent can get a card from the municipal office, next to the library. People who live outside the municipality but who like to dump in Dysart, can buy a green card for $25 at the municipal office. Then, all you have to do is put the card on your dashboard and smile at the attendant as you drive into the dump.

You'd better have your little green card handy the next time you visit a Dysart dump. Here, cottager Ken Syrett gets the nod from Haliburton landfill manager Sam Charlton

MP Bill Scott given regal recognition

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

With the honor and ceremony that only Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II can bestow, Victoria-Haliburton MP Bill Scott was appointed to the Queen's Privy Council in Ottawa on Canada Day.

"This is an honour that came by surprise to me and I am very appreciative of this recognition of my years of service in the Parliament of Canada," Scott said in a press release the day after.

Comprised mostly of politicians but also of regular citizens, the Privy Council is basically a group of people not in the cabinet that the federal government can consult with on a wide variety of issues.

"The Council is a sort of reserve of people who can help provide research and information in special situations when they are called upon by the Prime Minister," Scott's Executive Assistant Don Richardson said. "It gives the government a broader spectrum to draw from."

Governor Generals and all cabinet ministers automatically become appointed to the Privy Council when they leave office but Richardson said it is extremely rare for the Prime Minister to nominate special delegates like Scott.

The 22 Canadians appointed by the Queen on Canada Day were the first special delegates named to the Privy Council since C.D. Howe in 1949. The new appointees brings the total number of Canadians serving on the Privy Council to over 250. The appointments are for life.

The appointments were made on the occasion of Canada's 125th birthday and seven current Privy Councillors were elevated to the title of Right Honourable.

Only two other MPs were appointed along with Scott, the rest including Canadians such as former Ontario Premier David Peterson, publisher Conrad Black, businessman Charles Bronfman, Nobel Prize winner John Polanyi and the original "Rocket," Maurice Richard.

Scott, one of the longest-serving members of the House of Commons, was first elected in 1965 and has been re-elected in every subsequent general election. He is currently serving as Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Veteran Affairs.

Local liquor store hours unchanged

Haliburton County liquor stores will not be affected by a decision made last week by the Liquor Control Board of Ontario to extend the hours of its stores in cottage country.

"The decision to extend hours was made at the regional level and none of the Haliburton stores are involved," an LCBO spokesman said.

The move will keep some stores in the province which normally closed at 6 p.m. Monday to Saturday open until 9 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays during July and August to accommodate customers heading to cottages and resort areas throughout the holiday season.

The stores in Haliburton, Minden, Wilberforce and Gooderham are already open until 9 p.m. on Fridays but close at 6 p.m. on the other five days.

Moths are not sole threat to trees

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we'd like but we do know that they can bounce back very quickly so we're certainly not home free."

At Saturday's meeting of the South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents, it was noted that there weren't as many caterpillars as their were egg masses. People are surmising that the cold weather killed off the pest, because the infestation is not as bad as it was last year.

A reduction in provincial government funding for gypsy moth spray programs has caused concern among county residents about the health of the forests. But Cross says the insects are only one of a number of factors that can hurt forest health.

"In terms of forest health, we really don't have to be that concerned about insect defoliation," he says. "It's a disaster to cottagers, but in terms of the health of the trees as a whole, it's just a passing occurrence."

To illustrate the point, Cross gave the example of the trees in front of the Minden Post Office, which were stripped bare by forest tent caterpillars a few years ago but because they have adequate moisture being so close to the Gull River, they're "as healthy as ever now."

Drought, he says, is the most critical factor to the health of our forests but atmospheric pollutants, the increase in ultra-violet rays reaching trees as a result of the depletion of the ozone layer, lack of soil depth and poor management practices also have serious implications for forest health.

"When all or some of these factors hit at the same time, our forests are in big trouble," he says.

Last week, county council voted against obtaining provincial government funding to hire a Forest Health Co-ordinator because the council members felt it would be assuming a responsibility which should be the MNR's. Council also voted against the idea because of the accompanying need for office infrastructure.

"I can understand why the county is apprehensive about where hiring a co-ordinator might lead," Cross says. "Because of financial considerations, we weren't able to provide county-wide spraying this year but if the money is available to hire someone to help take up the slack, why not take advantage of it? We're fortunate this year for the high (gypsy moth) mortality rate but it may not be the same next year."

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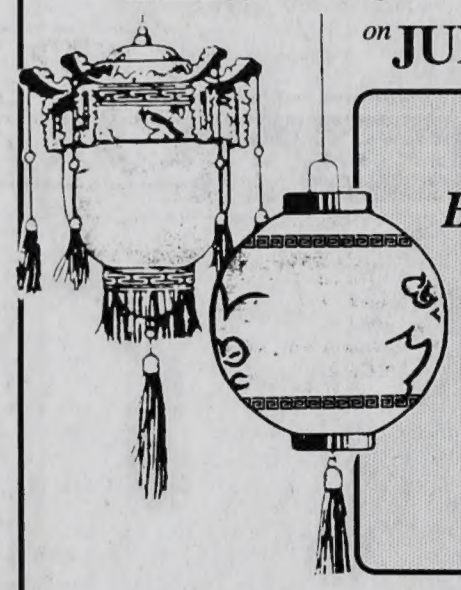

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Celebrity chefs Miles Maughan, Gary Brohman, Ron Stackhouse and Mike Homestead cooked up a storm for Saturday's fundraising barbeque. Proceeds went to Parent Support Services and Telecare.

Barbecue and party a fun way to raise money

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

It may have been America's holiday but it was strictly a Canadian celebration last Saturday evening behind the Haliburton Curling Club.

The fun got underway at 5 p.m. at the Canada Day Family Barbecue and Street Dance. Celebrity chefs — who included Reeve Chris Hodgson, Gord Monk of Monk's Funeral Home, and the new owner of Radio Shack, Ron Stackhouse — took turns cooking the steaks which people enjoyed with an assortment of salads and dessert. A supervised play area and face painting for the kids, along with music and dancing all added up to a fun family evening.

Ticket-takers estimated about 75 tickets had been sold in advance sales, with perhaps an additional 25 showing up on Saturday evening. The evening wrapped up around 9 p.m. for most people due to rain. All proceeds raised from the event go to support Parent Support Services for respite care to children with physical, developmental and medical disabilities and to Telecare, a 24-hour crisis line for residents of Haliburton County. Both agencies are branches of Support Initiatives for Residents in the County of Haliburton (SEARCH).

"This was Anne Larcade's idea," said Gena Robertson, SEARCH administrative officer. "She was interested in raising money for SEARCH.

"We've had tremendous support from staff and people in the community. An incredible number of people have donated time and/or other things.

"I'm extremely grateful for that."

Larcade, in turn, said she doesn't know how her family would have coped without SEARCH.

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"Parent Support Services is there to help you get the assistance whether it's respite or proper supplies.

"We definitely need the people in the community to be aware of this."

The food and friendly atmosphere were plentiful on Saturday

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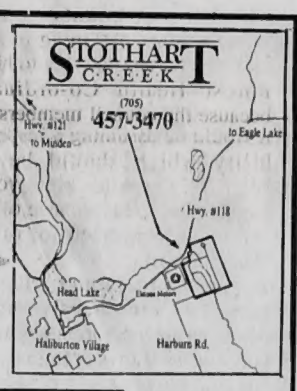

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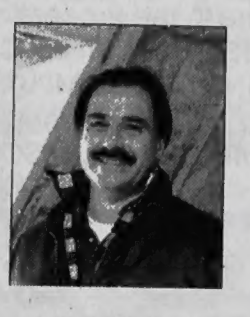

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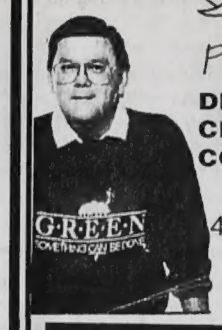

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THIS WEEK

MVA issue dragged up at meeting

Reeve tells Drag Lake cottagers that MVA probably won't fly

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

The annual general meeting of the Drag Lake Property Owners Association was attended by about 75 people who drove out to Camp Scugog last Sunday morning.

But amazingly, for this number of interested ratepayers, no one volunteered to serve on the executive committee to replace those who were stepping down. Gary Barnett and Bobbie Bicknell finally agreed to take on the responsibilities of secretary and treasurer respectively, and Dave Laferle will remain officer-at-large as will Ron Wilson, who serves as beachmaster.

Dysart et al Reeve Chris Hodgson recapped what's been happening in the municipality since he was elected last November. He covered the budget and explained the purpose of the landfill cards that come with the tax bills. A roads needs study will be updated this year and money will be allocated for the greatest need. The association wants any complaints about the roads situation to be put in writing with a map and they will be presented to Dysart Roads Supervisor Jim Taylor.

The reeve also mentioned that Dover Spring is tested by the local health unit regularly and so far the results have been satisfactory.

Then came the sticky issue for any elected official in Haliburton County right now: Market Value Re-Assessment.

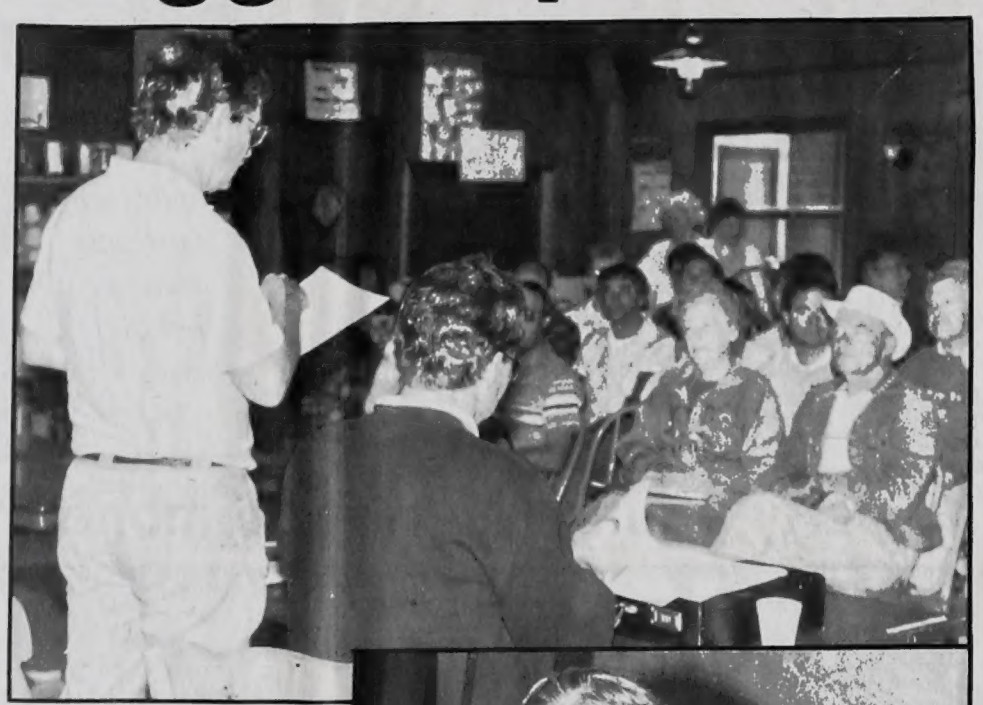
"We have the same interest as you people," started off Hodgson, "to try to keep the place affordable!"

From the county perspective, they're concerned with county and education taxes. MVA should equalize what every property owner pays no matter what municipality they live in. But, as Hodgson pointed out, the benefits to the county are minuscule. "The money is just re-shuffled."

He also said that the government is having a hard time explaining how they rationalize their funding. To the Ministry of Education, Haliburton County is now considered the sixth wealthiest area in Ontario, higher than Muskoka. Hodgson is wondering what will happen to grants under MVA and says that's why county council wants more answers. He asked everyone present to write to their elected officials to try to get education taxes removed from property taxes.

As for the future of MVA, the reeve said he doesn't think it "will fly" and since Dysart et al residents pay less than the average of 10 other municipalities, he said, "we're not going to stir things up."

Dysart Council will be having their MVA information session on Monday, July 13 at 9 a.m. The Drag Lake Property Owners Association members are encouraged to attend both this meeting and the public meeting on August 15 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the arena.



There was a large crowd at Camp Scugog for Sunday's meeting of the Drag Lake Property Owners Association. At right, camp director Dana Leahy is given a microwave

In other notes from the meeting, Camp Scugog director Dana Leahy was presented with a microwave oven by association members, which she said her staff will appreciate. She's also looking for used tennis balls, old fishing rods, baseball bats and gloves and volunteers for building a sailboat.

Summer events for the lake association are as follows: a Rock Bass Tournament for members and guests under 16 years old will be held from July 11 to July 25. This event has more than a recreational value — there are too many rock bass.

"They're taking over the lake," said meeting chairman Al Ferguson.

On August 1, will be the Mile Swim and in the afternoon, the Swim and Novelty will be held. Fun Day will be held on August 2. The sailing race will be held on August 15 and wind surfing will be on the 16th. The association's first corn roast will be held at Sandy Cove Beach on August 29, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., weather permitting.

Kim Hussey of the Ministry of Natural Resources' Lake Steward program explained to those assembled that the goal of the program is to improve communication between the MNR and the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations.

"People need to adopt a better attitude."

For example, rather than considering weeds along a shoreline "a nuisance", think of them as a natural habitat for fish. If trees and shrubs are obscuring your view, trim them rather than cut them down. They stabilize the shoreline and soak up extra nutrients flowing into the lake. Hussey said the lake trout in Drag Lake are very sensitive to shoreline development. Cottagers can co-operate with the MNR by rehabilitating fish shoals and building nesting platforms for water fowl such as loons.

Hussey has put together a resource manual, there is a newsletter and Drag Lake steward Ron Wilson has a lake information package. Wilson will also be attending a lake steward seminar on July 18 which will cover such topics as lake ecology and fisheries management.

One ratepayer wanted to know what was causing the fishy smell on East Bay and Hussey said this was not uncommon; it was due to an algae bloom and the bad smell will go away.

Other smaller news items included that the association is sending a letter to the MNR about moving some stumps in

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Clarification

In the story "The ABCs of life on page 5B in last week's edition, Dale Robinson, superintendent of education with the Haliburton County Board of Education, was quoted as saying "kids shouldn't be embarassed (to buy condoms)—it's just a fact of life." Mr. Robinson meant sexual relationships are a fact of life and not buying condoms, as the wording may suggest. The Echo regrets any misunderstanding the wording may have caused.

In an unrelated story, it should be noted that Dave Coty is presently selling trees and plants to the public from his Tory Hill location.

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Lakeshore life has impact on water

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Although there are many things lakeshore residents can do to protect the quality of their lake, you can't ignore the role nature and history have to play, says a Ministry of the Environment limnologist.

Speaking to the South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents on Saturday, Bernie Neary said lakeshore lifestyles have a large impact on the health of the lake. Nearly all cottages use septic fields to dispose of human waste. But while a properly working septic field will control bacteria, it's not designed to do anything about the other nutrients, such as phosphorous.

With normal cottage use, about 500 grams of phosphorous makes its way into the water every year. Once you add a dishwasher and fertilize the lawn, one cottage could contribute three kilograms each year.

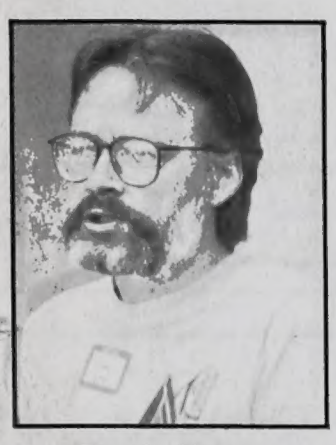
Phosphorous creates algae growth, and algae growth reduces water clarity. South Lake falls in the middle of the clarity scale. Some lakes are nutrient poor and therefore are extremely clear, such as Halls and Kawagama Lakes. That's good for swimmers but bad for fishermen. Some lakes are eutrophic, or very rich in nutrients, such as Rice and Scugog Lakes. Algae blooms are not pleasant to swim in.

"To preserve water quality, the actions of people have tremendous impact," says the lake specialist who works at the Dorset Research Centre.

Nutrients form the bottom of the food chain and are very important. "You can't grow fish in distilled water," Neary said. "The trick is to control the level of nutrients and that's where you come in."

"How do we stack up, on a scale of one to 10, in so far as algae growth," asked one of the 30 cottagers gathered on Gail Murray's front lawn.

"You can't come up with an objective ranking systems because people look at the lakes for different reasons," Neary said. As two racing jetskis were heard in the distance, he added "you come up to listen to the loons but a couple of guys on jet skis, their idea of what you come up here for is probably very different."



Bernie Neary

(As if to say thanks, at the end of Neary's speech, everyone fell silent to listen to the cry of a nearby loon.)

South Lake is special for a variety of reasons. First are the huge piles of sawdust settled on the bottom of the lake, leftovers from a very active sawmill. "The material does not seem to be breaking down, there's virtually no oxygen, so it will be there for a very long time," Neary said. However, because it's a shallow lake, it's not causing many problems. If the lake was deeper, decomposition would use up the oxygen needed by fish.

That sawdust will also help control the possible spread of zebra mussels. Unlike many other Highlands lakes, South Lake is very rich in calcium, which the pipe-clogging mussels love and which protected the lake from acid rain damage. The lake's also shallow, which the mussels prefer. But the mussels need something firm to grasp hold of, and sawdust is far from firm.

However, complacency isn't in order. "Zebra mussels may be something you'll have to contend with in the future."

When people repeated earlier questions about the possibility of stocking the lakes, Neary said the lake was too warm for any trout or splake. He found it curious that 100,000 fingerlings of pickerel introduced in 1978 didn't survive, but perhaps they were eaten by rock bass. Small and large mouth bass were stocked in the 1980 and the Ministry of Natural Resources says their subsequent offspring should be enough to keep fishermen happy, added association environment director Bill Kelly.

Another guest speaker was Kim Hussey, who has spearheaded the Lake Steward Program on behalf of the MNR and the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations. The main principle behind the program is "everything affects everything else" and education will help prevent any adverse effects from human activity. She has prepared a package of helpful information and formed a network of association stewards who will act as a liaison with the MNR.

South Lake cottager Mike Roy, who is also a biologist, is volunteering to do a lake inventory this summer. He will gather all the available information about the lake and put it in "an easy and accessible document" which will include such things as the lake's geology, unique wildlife and vegetation.

In other association news, the membership agreed that instead of fireworks, they would donate up to $250 to send a Snowdon child to summer camp.

South Lake cottagers gathered outside to listen to guest speakers

Cottagers receive safety tips

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Drag River that are proving to be a navigational hazard.

The meeting finished up with guest speaker, Staff Sgt. Mike Maybee from the Minden detachment of the OPP. He went over all the brochures he brought, including safe boating tips and regulations. Drowning is the third highest cause of death in Canada and it ranks second with people age 18 to 35.

Anyone with a craft over 10 h.p. must have a license, which is available at OPP headquarters and Canada Customs offices.

For marine safety, Maybee recommends tying whistles to life jackets since whistles will be heard clearly, even above the normal noise of a lake.

There's a new speed limit in effect; 10 km within 30 metres of the shoreline. One exemption is for crafts towing something, perhaps a water-skier. The launch must approach or leave a landing area at 90 degree angles. There is to be no more towing parallel to shores.

Maybee suggests that rafts are kept at a distance of 35 feet maximum from the shoreline since they can become navigational hazards if they're out any further.

Break-ins are up this year, which Maybee links with the current economic situation. Liquor, electronics and especially guns are the most coveted items by local thieves. Cottagers are reminded to mark things with an electric pencil (which are available at OPP headquarters), take pictures both outside and in, keep an inventory list at the cottage and take valuables home in the winter, especially guns.

In closing, Maybee said that although he's the only marine officer, any police officer will investigate a marine complaint if the person is willing to use their boat to arrive at the scene of the crime. Anyone who has a complaint should try to get a boat license number or description and call the Minden OPP office and leave a message. Officers are on duty from 7 a.m. to 4 a.m. After that they are on call. If anyone has any concerns about these operating hours, the association should send a letter addressed to the detachment commander.

A Rotary winner!

A LUCKY WINNER: Ken Billings of Haliburton was the lucky winner of $500 in the first 'early bird' of Haliburton Rotary's annual car draw. Draw chairman Lorne Hoppenrys presided as Pam Aylan-Parker of Haliburton Scout Reserve drew the lucky ticket.

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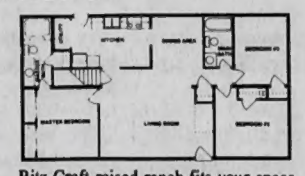

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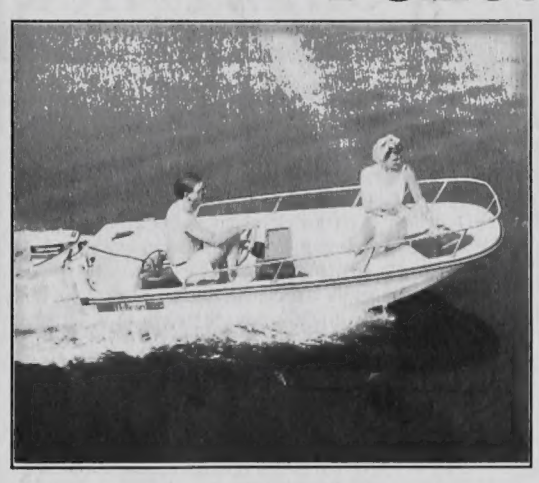

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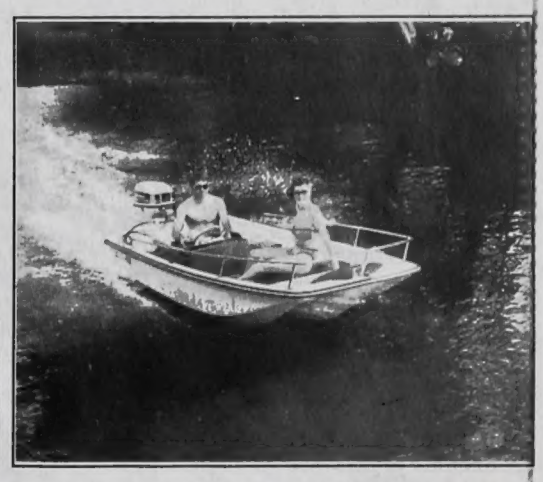

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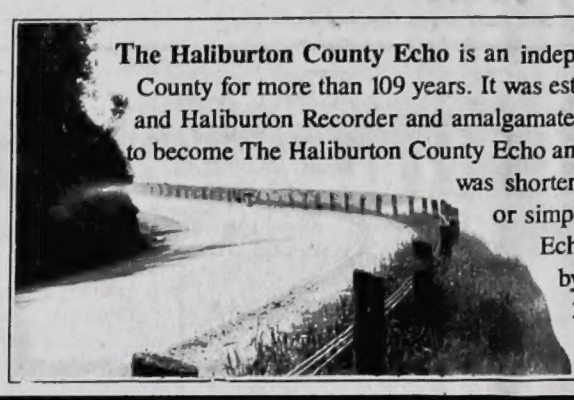

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EDITORIAL

A good move

In today's atmosphere of fear and stress, many people want to cure society's ills by putting the perpetrators in prisons. The only problem is you have to have some place to build those prisons. The thought of having a prison nearby makes people's fear index rise again.

In response to a provincial invitation, Haliburton County is one of dozens of jurisdictions applying to become home to a new 400-bed medium security correctional facility for male offenders. The prison promises to "reflect the latest directions in correctional philosophy and practice. Its design and operation will be aimed at facilitating the successful reintegration of the offender into the community by assisting him to grow and develop and through encouraging positive staff/inmate interaction." When the province talks about "reintegration into the community," it is not necessarily talking about the Highlands community. But the unpleasant fact is that you can't just lock these people up for five or 10 years and hope they come out "cured." The theory is that once people have served their time, they have also "paid their dues" to society and are absolved of their debt. The reality is that prison really teaches them little. A wife batterer, for instance, doesn't learn how to deal with his anger and feelings towards women by being cooped up with a bunch of angry and sometimes hopeless men.

The provincial press release continues: "The facility will be designed to provide a physical environment which fosters appropriate social and learning experiences by accommodating a range of everyday living activities. The physical setting will facilitate realization of this objective by presenting a residential-type community within a secure perimeter. A minimum of 50 hectares of land will be required."

Doesn't that sound noble, progressive and realistic. Governments can either spend money to foster — and this sounds so ironical — a meaningful prison environment or they can spend money to deal with all the social problems these inmates are sure to have and create if they come out of prison without any attempts at rehabilitation. It may work to send a naughty child to his bedroom for an hour, but simply sending a grown man to a jail cell for two years leads to situations which are likely to be far worse than the original crime.

But the county wasn't having such lofty thoughts when it agreed to submit this week's proposal to house the prison. It was thinking about money and a 30 percent unemployment rate. The proposed institution will cost $60-million to build and $16-million per year to operate. It will employ 268 people. Perhaps it's a solution for the eastern half of the county, where unemployment is at its highest and a huge G.W. Martin office complex stands empty.

Do local residents have anything to fear if a prison is built here? Not likely. In sleepy little Millbrook, you'd hardly know there was a medium security prison up there on the hill. Residents carry on with their normal lives with nary a thought of any potential danger. In Kingston, with its four prisons and mental hospitals, it's managed to preserve its identity as the bucolic university town filled with interesting historic sites. The only thing that makes it rowdy is a university homecoming party. If you wanted to break out of jail, would you stick around town?

A correctional facility in the Highlands will likely provide a lot of gain for very little pain. And if people do have concerns, the county has said that if the province shows further interest in the Highlands, the county will form a Community Advisory Committee. People will be invited to take part in the process and to voice those concerns so any potential problems can be addressed before anything binding decisions are made. The main disappointment will be if the province chooses a different site. **M.P.**

Morning on Lake Kashagawigamog — **Photo by Len Pizzey**

Why build if space available?

TO THE EDITOR
FROM OUR READERS

To the Editor:

It was with some interest I read the article concerning the Welfare Office Accommodation, as I too have been neglected in this matter.

In September of 1991 I made a proposal to Alan Cavell, Project Supervisor, Ministry of Community and Social Services, concerning this matter and showing how rents could be greatly reduced at that time.

This proposal was precipitated by interest from the local Children's Aid Society and would have resulted in a 55% reduction in lease rates for the Society. This proposal was (I presume) ignored in favour of the as yet unapproved, still to be constructed and more expensive project at Hillside House. I am still waiting to be advised.

We are all painfully aware it is not the object or intent of any government Agency to operate in an efficient or cost effective manner, thereby committing the unforgivable sin of budget reduction, and the consequent lessening of the long suffering taxpayer's burden.

I do feel, however, our Municipal council can have a positive effect in these matters by taking a long hard look a the present, and predictably future, over supply of commercial space in Haliburton Village, before approving construction of unnecessary additional space, particularly if that construction requires removal of one of this municipality's major attractions. When we face a situation in which to obtain sewage allocation, one must rob Peter to pay Paul to construct superfluous rental accommodation, it would appear the laws of supply and demand are not being applied, but rather the law of who you know, which consequently calls into question the integrity of those individuals in charge of the subject Social Services.

Peter E. Epps,
Haliburton Taxpayer.

To the Editor:

If you were a taxpayer who ran a summer-only collectible store for six years, and every time you put up a 3-inch-by-11-inch poster in town, the township had it taken down, you might get discouraged.

Then, when you finally start to turn a profit, the county decides you should pay $300 for the small signs near County Road 1 to tell people where to turn to find you're store, you might just decide to give it all up rather than pay the highway robbery.

But when some flock of fly-by-night out-of-county antique dealers — local dealers still in business not invited — decide to visit the area for a couple of days and see how much money they can extract on their way through, they get a giant colorful banner erected across Provincial Highway 118 at the entrance to town.

And you'd love to know why . . .

Harvey M. Clarke,
Donald.

Love missing in sex ed.

To the Editor:

Mark Publicover's story on sex education had nurse Thompson advising "kids to postpone (sex) until they are socially and emotionally ready for it." In other words: until they are adults who are ready to establish a loving, stable and faithful relationship in a fruitful, child-centered marriage . and not just "kids". However, by treating human sexuality as "just another topic", principal Brydon was unfortunately applying the NDPs misguided guidelines of stressing birth-control instead of self-control.

A nuts-and-bolts approach to one of the most awesome mysteries, the creation of a new human life, is no better than the "street" seminars on sex that nurse Thompson so rightfully deplores.

It was so tiresome to, once again, read an article on sex which did not even once mention the concepts of love, conjugal maturity, chastity, virginity or abstinence.

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FEIR PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

I COULD BE WRONG, but I still maintain that it's simply taking too long for the traffic lights to change at the main intersection in the village of Haliburton where Maple Avenue crosses Highland Street. Traffic is lined up sometimes for two or three blocks, and it all seems so unnecessary. Surely to goodness council will see to it that the timer is adjusted to the point where the lights will change at faster intervals and the traffic will start to move along at a much smoother pace. they change faster than this in most other communities in Ontario.

Last week we delivered the Haliburton County Echo Summer Guide '92. Visitors and local citizens alike were on hand to pick up a copy of this popular summer publication. Before the summer season is over nearly 10,000 copies will be picked up and read by thousands.

I don't know about you, but as far as I am concerned I have had it up to here, paying taxes. it seems that every time we turn around we are faced with a new tax. It's a tax on this and a tax on that, and on top of this the much hated GST. If you are ambitious and work for a living you can't take the money you earned home because the government steps in and holds you up for a good percentage of your pay cheque. What bothers me is the fact that I have never had it explained where my money is going. If this tax money is going to help someone in need I'm happy, but if it is being squandered on unnecessary waste then I am mad.

Mike Maher of Minden sends along the following information on a budding hockey star: Daryl Rivers was drafted by the O.H.L. London Knights in the recent draft. He is the son of Adele (Coulter) and Ray Rivers, both former Minden residents. Adele is the sister of Mrs. Bud (Gala) Stamp of Minden. he was drafted by London as their fourth pick (in the fifth round as London did not pick in the fourth round). this is the same draft as Corby Kent of Minden, who went to Guelph in the seventh round. the Haliburton County hockey connection remains strong.

Hats off this week to Ted Glendinning, the man who will once again be operating Ted's Pals Hockey Clinic at he arena in Haliburton from August 31 to September 4th. Players may sign up for one or more sessions and it's $75. for five 1-1/2-hour sessions. this clinic will give the boys the opportunity to play some hockey and to get into shape for the forthcoming hockey season. If you're interested in attending please call Ted at 457-2478 for more information.

Congratulations to Bob and Lynn Thompson who have a home on Soyers Lake and who celebrated their 40th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday. Bob and Lynn play a very active part in the community. They are both very active in the United Church and Bob is president of the 4Cs.

Hats off this week to Jim Elstone and his hard working crew of Golf Green Industries for the wonderful job they are doing at Head Lake Park. Some of my friends have mentioned to me that they have never seen the park looking go good. The trees and shrubs have been trimmed, the grass has been cut and flowers in the planter boxes are out in full bloom. There is hardly a piece of litter left in the entire park and the water fountain just looks great. Once again Jim congratulations on a job well done.

Just a reminder here that a Blood donors clinic will be held at the Legion Hall in Haliburton on Tuesday, July 14 from 1:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The Haliburton county Snowmobile Association reports this was the second winter under volunteer grooming. The trails committee worked many long hours making ready for winter. the executive feels this was the best season ever for grooming, however they admit that they still have some weak areas, and are making immediate plans to improve. For the members who are upset with the Hall's Lake to Pine Springs Trails they do apologize. This busy, important, linking route was the only source of problems and it wasn't because the trails were not groomed. in fact the association reports they groomed that area as much as three double passes every week with one permanently positioned BR-60 at Sandy Lane Resort all winter. The problem relates to the single blade drag which the BR-60's pull and they have researched and found a solution to the problem which they will implement next season.

A special speaker has been invited to the Village Spa in Haliburton to speak on the subject "Eating Disorders". It will take place to-night Tuesday, July 7th at 7:00 p.m. It's free and a half hour long.

Taking a whack at crime wave

THE VIEW FROM HERE

HARVEY CLARKE

SOME OF YOU may have noticed the slip in the crime report in *The Toronto Star* a week or so back. It may have been the strike, or the regular 'bleeding heart' approach the paper takes, but it described one of many variety store robberies, then gave descriptions of two young black males — which they described as "victims' the police were seeking.

Just to make it clear that there is nothing racial in these comments, I quote another story from a week or so ago, noting that there were 30,000 sexual assaults in Canada last year — an increase of 90 per cent over 1984. Lots of white criminals involved there, I'm sure...

Back when I was a lad sexual crime got you a stiff sentence — and ten strokes of the strap, a heavier duty model than the ones they used in schools. Offenders got five whacks, well laid on, when they arrived — and five more the day before they left, so they wouldn't forget what they'd been in there for...

It was the latter sexual assault story that reminded me of an article from a Canadian Press medical writer, W. Gifford-Jones, who went off the track a bit in his column last winter to discuss his vacation in Singapore — and that country's "five per cent solution."

While we are seeing sex crimes repeated — sometimes more than once — by creeps who are out on bail waiting to get a trial in our backed-up court system, only five per cent of Singapore criminals go through their system for repeat offences.

The solution has been harsh laws, strict enforcement — and their version of the strap that Canada once found quite effective — the rattan cane.

Dr. Gifford-Jones says Singapore law makes the cane mandatory for murder attempts, robbery, rape, drug trafficking, and vandalism. It is optional for house-breaking and theft, its use determined by the severity of the crime...

The cane is about the length of a broomstick, and is soaked overnight in antiseptic. Two well-built officers deliver strokes of the cane across the buttocks at one-minute intervals. A superintentant warden, doctor and male nurse are present to stop the caning if the prisoner is judged to be unfit to continue.

Of course, we have been conditioned in our country to consider such treatment as inhumane — although if you talked to some of the members of Victims of Violence, you might find some support for it. Funny how their group doesn't get the publicity that the Civil Liberties Union people do...

Singapore has a death penalty for drug trafficking, a mandatory five-year sentence for minor drug offences. They also have life imprisonment for possessing a firearm to commit a crime, and the penalty for murder is hanging. So there hasn't been a bank robbery in years, and only *one* armed robbery in all of 1991.

How does the use of caning work? Well, aside from only 5 per cent turning up a second time, the police force has been the same size for 27 years! And the civil service has shrunk a little, since they don't have the repeated trials to staff, nor the parole officers we have here.

The doctor found that there was none of the "seige mentality' which we are so aware of in the U.S. and has spread to Toronto. He says the people of Singapore are proud of the fact they can ride the subway and walk the streets day or night without fear...

The doctor ended his column with the question: How many innocent women will be raped, children's lives ruined by drugs, how much more senseless vandalism, homes broken into and cars stolen before we realize we have become "irresponsibly permissive?' He asked readers to express their opinions.

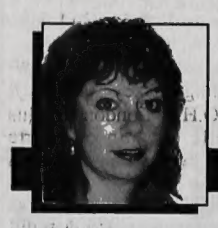
A couple of weeks later he said he hadn't had more mail since a column he wrote advocating heroin for terminally ill patients. Only four per cent of those who wrote disagreed with the Singapore Solution.

Without taking sides, I can certainly see why his column got so much attention...

PIC OF THE PAST

This photo taken in 1960 will bring back many memories to the people who knew the two gentlemen sitting here on the verandah of the office near the International Cooperage in Eagle Lake. Jack Bowen from Harburn is on the left and they tell us he was the first person in Harburn to own a motor vehicle. It was a car named Star. He was a general handyman, and made birch bark canoes, snow shoes, skis, and a part time blacksmith. He's with Tom Roberts who was a noted local bear hunter and trapper. Photo and information courtesy of Wayne Roberts, Haliburton.

New outlook in new land



DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

JESSIE'S HEART was racing, her breath coming in quick bursts that matched Max's shuddering sighs. Their ride together had ended in a long gallop all the way down the road from the concession line, up their laneway, past the machine shed to the barn. She slid off Max's back and led him into the cool shadows of his stall. A good rub down and some oats was exactly what he needed, she decided.

Then she caught a glimpse of herself in an old piece of glass. On second thought, maybe the rub down and oats would improve her as well, Jessie mused. Her hair hung in clumps over a damp forehead then sprayed in all directions, a tangled mass. Dust from the road had grimed her face and dirt streaked one cheek and chin. As soon as she finished with Max, she headed for the back porch. Her mother always left the pitcher full of water so Jessie need only pour it into the basin and start cleaning herself up.

As she walked into the kitchen, her mother was about to hand her a potato peeler when they heard Jessie's grandmother call her name. "You had better go up, Jess," her mother said. "She hasn't been well all day." With a heavy foot Jessie climbed the narrow steps to the upstairs bedroom.

Grandma Sykes had lived with them for five years and in those five years Jessie had never seen her leave her bedroom. When her husband was killed, she was devastated and immediately took to her bed. There she had remained all these years. Jessie found the old woman depressing to be near, as though her melancholia rubbed off like pollen. She was surprised to see Grandma Sykes sitting up today, her back bolstered by several plump down pillows. For someone who had not been

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Say it with beautiful daisies

NORTHERN LIGHTS

VIRGINIA MUENZEL

THE RED PAINTBRUSH IS fading in my accidental O Canada garden, but the daisies are still magnificent. We would never have been so clever on our own. Folks coming by for eggs tend to settle down a bit after watching the flowers waving in the gentle breeze under the sunny sky. A few small planes have done an extra fly by, trying to figure out what caused that red and white to appear below them. We've never seen such a mass of daisies before. Now, with the paintbrush gone, it looks like a very localized dusting of snow.

We sat in the hot tub Wednesday evening, with friends, waiting for the fireworks to begin. Usually someone around is lighting up the sky nearby. But nothing happened. We didn't get out there in time to see the West Guilford display.

Tuesday evening, there was an interesting program on TV. A radio broadcaster, noting that there was no recording of the Canadian National Anthem, set out to put one together. After sifting through a lot of indifference and getting terribly depressed, he finally found the right people. They created quite a beautiful recording.

O Canada is one of the lovelier anthems. But I can never get all the words clear in my head. Did you know there was a second verse? I admit I've never seen the words in print. Never taken the trouble to go to the library and look it up in the Canadian encyclopedia. It would be splendid if one of Haliburton's choir groups would sing the whole anthem at a concert.

Anyway, Canada Day 125 is over, and I wonder how many flags are still waving. and will the provincial premiers have discovered how to compromise so that we can finally organize a constitution? So much time has been wasted playing the 'who is going to blink first' game.

The federal government has spent an incredible amount of money on political hype advertising which paints this wonderfully rosy picture of Canada during a time that is very frightening for too many people. While it's probably true that we need to remember all the positive aspects of our nation, many folks who are running out of unemployment think some of that cash would be better spent creating new industry in towns sporting too many boarded up buildings.

Environmentalists wonder why more of the new tax money (like the tire tax) isn't channeled into creating new environmental industries (like tire recycling).

It has even been said that the young girl singing the praises of Canada on one of those TV ads bears a striking resemblance to Mila Mulroney.

All this aside, people don't ever leave this country en masse. Except for some overnight cross border shopping. The few who do move down to the states looking for an easier life, often return when they discover that cheaper commodities are off-set by outrageous medical expenses, and unemployment rates that match, or top our own. Truth is, a massive population of this country are, like my family, here by choice. The Mati and the Inuit, and the other real Canadian natives don't leave, however badly they've been treated.

Canada must have something very special. For me, it's as simple as a magical field of daisies and paintbrush.

Beauty and the bicycles

CITY SLICKER

DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: Christopher Brackett hates cars. he hates the smell they make, the noise they create, the way they clutter up the land. Besides, he says, it's wholly unnatural to hurtle oneself down a cement highway at 100 km/h. Phrased that way, it's hard to disagree.

For the record, he does not own a car. When he visits Kennisis, he usually arrives on a bus. More rarely he rides his bicycle, a total of five times so far.

"There's a beauty to the land that can't be seen from the window of a car," he explains. "When you're on a bike, you're part of the land. You moo at the cows and the cows moo back."

It was enough to hook me. I owned an eighteen-speed Nishiki at the time, and I figured it was in good enough shape. I wasn't so sure of myself, but Christopher was confident.

"If I can do it, anyone can," he said, pinching a role of fat on his stomach for proof.

We started from Toronto at 6 a.m.. We took Highway 48 north, a bad route as it turned out, for no sooner had we passed Markham than we were sharing the road with enormous flatbed trucks, diesel transports, and eighteen wheelers. They roared past us at full throttle, banishing us to the gravely shoulders.

"@#*!#& trucks!" Christopher shouted, when a cement mixer left us choking in the dust.

We pedaled north through Ballantrae, East Gwillimbury, Sutton and Georgina. Then the highway curved east, and the wind was with us. We found a quiet road that led up to Lake Simcoe, and we flew along its southern shore. By three o'clock we'd come eighty miles. We stopped at a Chinese restaurant in Beaverton, gobbled a plateful of Chow Mein, and rode on.

At 9:30 p.m. we stopped for the night at Balsam Provincial Park. We had no tent, sleeping bags, or groundsheet; just some tools, spare innertubes, toilet paper and hotdogs. We ate the hotdogs raw and lay down under a picnic table. Instantly we were asleep. but later that night, something tickled my feet. I woke up and saw a skunk, licking my toes. He saw me start, skirted back, then waddled over to snuffle Chris.

"Don't move," I whispered, when his eyes popped open. Chris looked down and stiffened. "Adios!" he hissed, and ran for dear life.

When I saw him bolt, I knew I had to bolt too. I rolled away from the picnic table and vaulted to my feet. The skunk let out a squeal, but did not spray.

"That was pretty stupid," I told Christopher afterwards.

"@#*!#& skunk!" he replied.

We woke early the next morning and had coffee and eighteen donuts at the Seagull's Nest in Coboconk. Then we hopped onto Highway 35 and cycled north through Norland, Moore Falls, Miners Bay and on the way I saw things I'd never noticed before, including a drive-in church, a cranberry marsh, a Newfie Motel and cows aplenty. I mooed at the cows and the cows mooed back; the trucks were all gone and my legs were holding out. All was well. Aside from the saddle sores, that is.

When we arrived in Minden, we decided to reward ourselves with a milkshake at the Kawartha Dairy. We were tired and sore, so we sat down on swing to rest. But some little kids came over and said to get off. They told us we were too old to play on the swings, and too fat. That made us mad, so we squirted them with out water bottles, hopped on our bicycles and sped away.

We rode steadily north, past Carnarvon, West Guilford, and Silver Valley. And then we cane to Milk-truck hill, the dreaded Milk-truck Hill, which boasts a cruel grade of 18 degrees. We ate a banana at the bottom and gathered our strength. After five minutes we began the grueling ascent: legs grinding, hearts pounding, chests burning. And then we were at the top, congratulating each other, coasting down to Kennisis, the lake of many winds.

Ah Kennisis. Never had her waters looked so blue. We'd come 200 miles to see her. We had endured six flat tires and two broken spokes and three Charlie horses and two skinned knees. Not a big deal, but to us it was. Christopher rested his bike on the grass by the marina while I telephoned Mike to pick us up in the boat. He came and loaded the bikes and ferried us to Pine Point. Christopher and I got out of the boat, climbed to the cottage and announced proudly that we'd made it in 30 hours!

"Made what?" said Dad.

Mom was marginally more enthusiastic. "I hope you wore a helmet," she said.

Then someone snapped a picture, which I still have today. In it, Christopher and I are sunburnt and lean and grinning like loons. We are flexing our muscles, leaning on our bikes.

"Let's swim across the lake tomorrow," suggested Mike.

Chris shook his head no. "Let's take the car instead."

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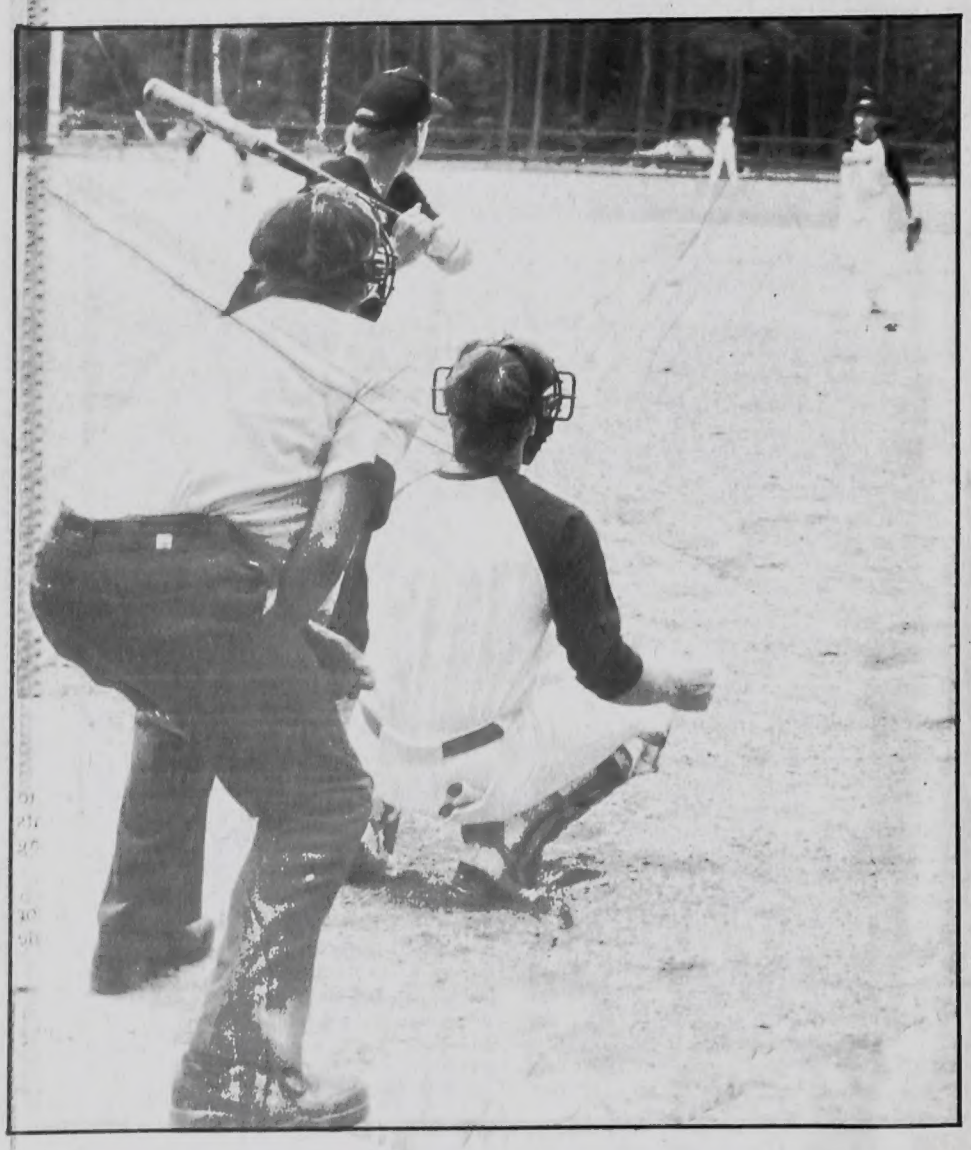
SPORTS



Incoming missile!

Haliburton's Garwood Thomas, above, gets set to take a swing at a pitch from West Guilford's Brian Mulholland in Haliburton County Fastball League action Sunday afternoon at the West Guilford diamond. At right, Steve McCracken becomes one of only a few Haliburton players to reach first base on the afternoon as West Guilford won 7-1 to stay atop the league standings.

Photos by Mark Publicover

Doubles tennis league gets into full swing

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Haliburton's Men's Doubles Tennis League is in full swing!

The Tuesday night league, which has eight teams battling it out for doubles supremacy at the Rotary Beach public courts, is now three weeks into a 14-week schedule that will culminate in a championship tournament at the Wig-A-Mog Inn in late September.

"The competition looks good this year and we've got some strong substitutes who can cover when regular players can make it," says organizer Eric Edwards. "It's a fun league, of course, and it really is entertaining for anyone who wants to come out to watch."

Edwards, who has been teaching tennis at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton for a number of years, started the league last year "to give the local people a place to compete in tennis."

And he's one of those locals, along with a host of others aiming for that asphalt glory.

Former Sir Sandford Fleming tennis instructor Frank Wallace has once again teamed up with HHSS Vice-Principal Gary Brohman and together, they have become the team to beat.

But wait!

There's also the Jim Andrews-Tod Lanigan, currently unbeaten after three matches and last year's top team of "Dandy" Andy Salvatori and Steve Bishop, also unbeaten so far.

That makes tonight's matchup between Brohman-Wallace and Andrews-Lanigan the biggest of the season so far.

Matches are all best-of-three set affairs and after three weeks, the standings look like this:

1. Jim Andrews and Tod Lanigan, 3 wins, 0 losses;
2. Gary Brohman and Frank Wallace, 2-0;
2. (tie) Steve Bishop and Andy Salvatori, 2-0;
4. Barry Day and Eric Edwards, 2-1;
5. Vince Duchene and Mark Publicover, 1-2;
5. (tie) Mike Landry and Brian Plouffe, 1-2;
7. Hugh Nichol and Eric Nested, 0-3;
7. (tie) Tony Scheffee and Wade MacInnes, 0-3.

Sport Shorts

Minden's **Corbie Kent** has been drafted by the Guelph Storm of the Ontario Major Junior A Hockey League. Kent won the Metro Junior Tier II League's Most Sportmanlike Player award this past year with the Muskoka Bears and has not yet decided whether he will play for the Storm....**Lesley Tashlin**, the only HHSS athlete to ever win an OFFSA track and field medal, failed in her bid to compete in the 1992 Olympics in the women's 100m hurdles. No one from Canada was able to make the time necessary to qualify for Barcelona in that event....The most prestigious foot race in the Highlands is set to go. Registrations are now being accepted for **The Heineken Yard**, which will be run on July 31 at 6 p.m. starting from the Onondaga Camp gate.

Around the Leagues

Tri-County Fastball League

Standings

	W	L	.Pct	GBL
Fenelon Falls	8	4	.666	—
Bobcaygeon	6	6	.500	2
Minden	4	6	.400	3
Lindsay	4	6	.400	3

Results

Sunday, June 28
Lindsay 4, Bobcaygeon 3
Monday, June 29
Bobcaygeon 9, Minden 8
Wednesday, July 1
Bobcaygeon 5, Fenelon Falls 2
Thursday, July 2
Lindsay 2, Minden 1

This Week

Tuesday, July 7
Lindsay at Bobcaygeon
Wednesday, July 8
Minden at Fenelon Falls
Thursday, July 9
Bobcaygeon at Minden

Haliburton County Fastball League

Standings

	GP	W	L	T	P
West Guilford	8	6	1	1	13
IronCrewBirds	9	6	2	1	13
Minden	8	6	2	0	12
Lochlin	9	5	2	2	12
IronWhiskyJks	9	6	3	0	12
Gooderham	9	5	4	0	10
Norland	7	4	3	0	8
IronSteelhawks	9	4	5	0	8
KinmntOrioles	9	3	6	0	6
Kinmount	7	2	5	0	4
Haliburton	9	1	8	0	2
Harcourt	8	0	8	0	0

Results

Sunday, July 5
West Guilford 7, Haliburton 1
CrewBirds 9, Harcourt 8
Lochlin 5, Steelhawks 3
Minden 14, Whisky Jacks 4
Gooderham 8, Norland 4
Kinmount 8, Kin. Orioles 3
Gooderham 15, Kin. Orioles 3
Kinmount 12, Harcourt 5

Next Week

Sunday, July 12
West Guilford at Kinmount, 1 p.m.
Kin. Orioles at Lochlin, 1 p.m.
Whisky Jacks at Norland, 1 p.m.
Crew Birds at Gooderham, 1 p.m.
Steelhawks at Harcourt, 1 p.m.
Minden at Haliburton, 3 p.m.

Haliburton Minor Baseball League

Standings

	W	L	.Pct	GBL
Indians	4	2	.666	-
Jays	3	3	.500	1
Red Sox	3	3	.500	1
Yankees	2	4	.333	2

Results

Tuesday, June 30
Red Sox 16, Indians 13
Jays 29, Yankees 21

Tonight

Jays vs. Indians
Yankees vs. Red Sox

Muskoka Minor Baseball League

MOSQUITO DIVISION
Standings
(not including last week's games)

	GP	W	L	T	P
Haliburton	6	3	1	2	8
Huntsville	5	3	2	0	6
Bracebridge	5	2	2	1	5
Parry Sound	6	1	4	1	3

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THIS WEEK

Art school brightens the economic picture

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

For 24 years, artists have flocked to Haliburton's School of Fine Arts, giving the area a financial shot in the arm as they eat, sleep and shop in our community.

This year, the 25th anniversary of the school, should prove no exception. In fact, an extra week of classes and increased enrollment may bring even greater financial rewards to the local business community.

The school, which offers week-long courses in everything from watercolour painting to mask making, has developed a renowned reputation in Eastern Canada. And with this reputation, interest and demand for courses has grown to the point where the usual five-week schedule is no longer sufficient.

"This year, we've added a sixth week," said Barb Bolin, principal of Sir Sandford Fleming College and the School of Fine Arts. "And we're anticipating 230 more registrants than last year."

In total, 2,200 people have registered for the 180 courses being offered by about 100 instructors. According to Bolin, 75 per cent of these people stay for one week, while 25 per cent come for two to four weeks.

All these people must, of course, sleep and eat somewhere. The school provides students with a list of Bed & Breakfast places, resorts, private homes and campgrounds.

Dawn Brohman has rented out two rooms in her home to students for many years.

"Obviously I'm gaining by doing it, but I feel the school is crucial to the character of the community. Haliburton is sort of the Banff of the east."

Brohman compared the school to the Banff School of Fine Arts where accommodations are plentiful and affordable.

"Here there are only cottages and they're expensive," she said. "If the school didn't have the support of the community, students would have a hard time."

While the extra week of classes may bring in more money for accommodation providers, it will also mean more work. But Brohman said most people won't mind.

"Once they get rolling, an extra week won't make a difference and they're glad to do it."

Students also end up plunking down a significant amount of money on food. Private homes may offer tea and B & Bs obviously provide breakfast, but as far as dinner, most students are on their own.

"Our students, for the most part, go out for dinner at least twice a week," said Bolin. "And half our students stay at B & Bs. They tend to eat out every night.

"We get a lot of people coming in and asking us where to eat."

Uta Carl, owner of the County House and Pantry, said she notices an increased number of people in her restaurant during the summer.

"It's the school and also because of the holiday season. It's everything combined together.

"And we do have repeat customers even from the years before, people who have taken courses before."

While it is difficult for restaurateurs to tell the difference between regular tourist customers and students, most agree the school certainly helps the economy.

"I imagine it does make a difference, but there are so many in here, you don't notice who's who," said Janet Tice, owner of Kosy Korner.

When the students aren't eating, sleeping or spending hours creating artistic masterpieces, they tend to shop.

"People tell us they go to the antique stores. They visit craft shops and go the Guild's summer sale," said Bolin. "I think they look to do a fair amount of browsing and hopefully some shopping."

"We certainly do notice an increase in customers," said Brian Dean, owner of Gift House North. "They come in and shop after school...We're certainly glad to see them back."

Dean said many students drop in to look at the art works on display in order to compare them to their own creations. They don't tend to buy until the end of the week when courses finish up.

"Because most of them are from out-of-town, they are looking for something to take home to their husbands, kids, grandchildren, whatever. So we sell a certain amount of souvenirs," said Kim Cowen, manager of Highland Images.

Cowen said student business is slow during the day, but after 4 p.m. it picks up.

"I think it's nice because the people do come into town in the evening before going back to wherever they're staying...(the school) is definitely an asset."

But students are not just buying up souvenirs. They are also buying supplies.

"Students purchase materials that they didn't think of bringing," said Bolin.

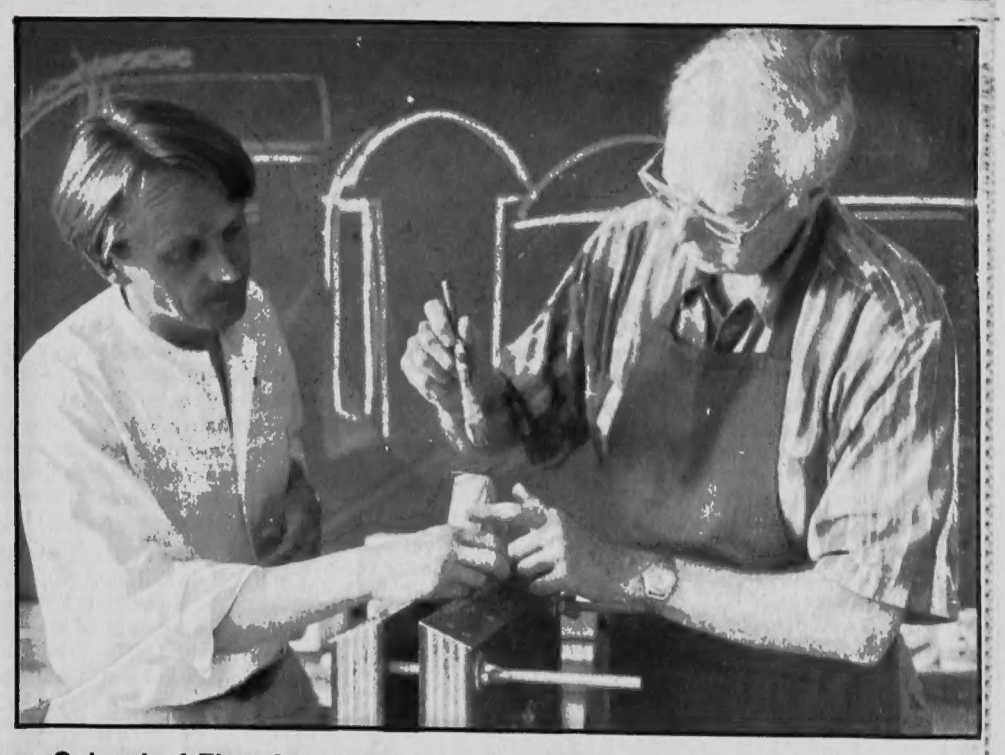
Stedmans' owner Vince Connaughan said students often come in for art supplies. "They are good for the community."

Diane Blanchard of Diane's Sewing Centre said fashion students usually wander into her shop.

"They are looking for all kinds of things, gadgets, tools or whatever they have to use...they'll also buy pieces of fabric."

Whether the recession will limit student spending during this 25th anniversary season can only be determined once the school is in full swing. But according to Cowen, it didn't stop students last year from boosting Haliburton's economy.

"People weren't strapped for cash. They were spending a little more," she said.



School of Fine Arts brings positive things to the community

Minden wants its courts back

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the most recent meeting of county council.

Local courts

Council will petition MPP Dennis Drainville to endeavour to return criminal court to Minden, as well as add family court. Since court services were suspended in Minden a few months ago, witnesses and police have had to travel to Lindsay. This is very difficult for people without cars, especially since there is no public transportation, and it endangers the safety of residents because the police must go out of the area, council said.

Anson, Hindon and Minden council has been trying to arrange a meeting with the provincial authorities to find a new site for the court in Minden. The past location, Minden council chambers, were inappropriate because there was no wheelchair access or holding area for the accused. Minden council is suggesting the newly renovated community centre, but has

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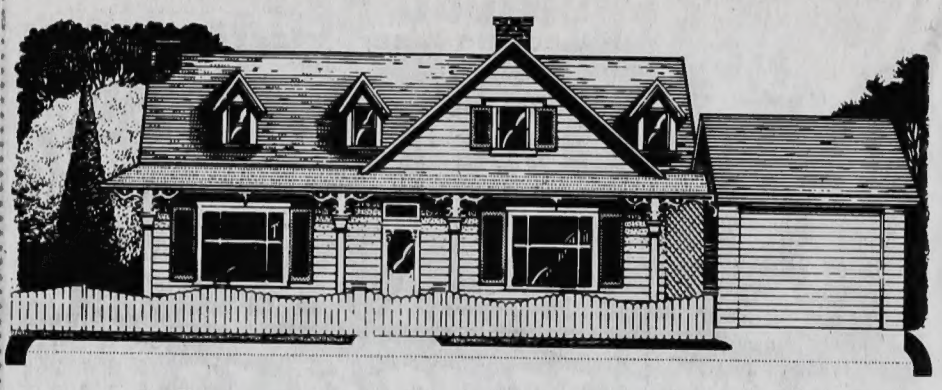

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THIS WEEK

Strickland speaks out, loudly, against MVA

Jerry Strickland, executive director of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association, is not known for keeping quiet about the issues which affect cottagers.

In the recent newsletter of the Miskwabi Area Cottagers' Association, of which he's president, he outlines his concerns about the proposed county-wide Market Value Assessment program.

Ability to Pay Ignored: MVA is a system based on one asset only, and takes no account of liabilities. Therefore it violates the principle of ability to pay.

This burden applies to both seasonal and permanent residences, the elderly, and others in our community who purchased their homes many years ago and may not be able to cope with the substantial tax increases that will occur with reassessment.

Principle of Equity Violated: It violates the principle of equity, because two properties, identical in every respect except location, might differ in assessment by 100% or more.

The present MVA system, used throughout the Province, demands that the exact same home in two different parts of our townships (receiving identical services) will have two different "market values" merely because of their location and would be taxed at two different values.

Shifts in Tax Burden Unjust: Because of the volatility of market values this system could cause massive shifts in tax burden every few years. Such a system is bound to inflict injustices: it will make financial planning impossible, and it will have its most serious impact on moderate and low income groups and those on fixed incomes.

To the extent that a home has appreciated at a greater rate than Township property values in general, that owner will pay a greater proportion of the total municipal tax bill. The owner will, therefore be subsidizing those whose properties have not appreciated as much. His services will not have changed, and his income may not have changed, but nonetheless, he will be expected to pay more than his fair share of municipal taxes.

Neighbourhoods Disrupted: Those who cannot afford to pay the increased taxes will be forced to move, thus the tax will disrupt long-established neighbourhoods.

MVA Taxes Unrealized Capital Gains: Basing property taxes on "reassessed market values" is tantamount to taxing property owners on future unrealized capital gains and in fact, on capital gains that they may never realize during their lifetime. This is clearly an inappropriate and very unfair system of taxation.

Increased Taxes Force Land Sales/Environmental Risk: It will also encourage the subdivision and sale of property (to mitigate the tax increases) and thus will encourage development, which could in turn put the environment at risk.

Unfair to Permanent and Seasonal Owners: Not all cottage owners are wealthy, nor are they all seasonal residents. Some permanent residents own lakefront properties and could face severe hardship as a result of the introduction of MVA.

Unequal Effective Rate of Taxation Prolonged: The current market value assessment system does not, in theory or in practice, normally result in equal tax effort when mill rates are the same. Properly calculated, the effective rate of taxation of cottages probably averages about 50%, compared to an effective rate of 10% - 20% on most principle residences. this system also results in excessive volatility of taxes.

Accurate Assessment Difficult in Non-urban Areas: The volatility (of real estates values) is compounded by the difficulty of conducting accurate assessments, particularly in cottage country, where the small sales volume and the idiosyncrasies of different properties make correct inferences of value extraordinarily difficult for properties that were not sold in the base year.

Severity of Tax Unfairness Increased: If a particular tax is unfair, the severity of that unfairness increases with the extent to which that tax is relied upon fir raising revenues. It has been documented that Ontario relies for revenue on the property tax, particularly the residential portion, to a far greater extent than other provinces and other countries. (Ontario - 17.5%, all others 11%). While it is a problem for all ratepayers in the province, it is double the problem for areas with seasonal residences since they pay property taxes twice.

Majority of Townships Can Force MVA on Others: If even a slim majority of Townships agree to this Market Value Reassessment Scheme (based on 1988 values), then 'all' townships — even those who reject it — will be forced into acceptance and will be 'obligated' to future reassessments every 4 years, forever. This provision of Bill 12, passed in 1987, puts heavy obligation on Council's shoulders to not only consider the present estimated tax increases or decreases for their constituents but also the future tax consequences over which they will have 'no vote or control'.

ARTFUL ARK: This faithful rendition of Noah's Ark, complete with a bearded Noah seated in front, was one of several boats in the Kenesis Lake Marina's fifth annual Boat Parade Saturday. The day's events also included watercraft demonstrations, a puppet show and a pig roast.

More CAS cuts likely necessary

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yet been successful in getting anyone to come up to discuss the proposal.

Children's Aid

After drafting the 1992 budget and levying municipalities for their portion of the costs, the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society has been told its provincial grant would increase by only .5 percent, or $7,000 a month, not the one percent as promised earlier in the spring. "I don't know why the province does this to us," said Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman, council's representative on the CAS board. Programs or staffing levels will have to be cut.

"Is the slash in funding to cover the three percent welfare increase," asked Lutterworth Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon sardonically. "What's this government telling us? They don't want anyone working?

Roads study

After two earlier recorded votes on different matters, Warden Simmons was surprised to have to have a recorded vote on a proposal to have Economic Development Officer Mark Stagg assist the roads department in doing a study on the impact of the province's initiative to have responsibility of some roads change hands. The province wants to take over some county roads, thereby ensuring a higher standard of upkeep, while handing some low-priority stretches of highways to the county.

Eight councillors voted against the idea, defeating the motion. In an interview after the meeting, Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson said he was against the proposal because the county and the Chamber of Commerce have recently signed an agreement whereby Stagg will work with the Chamber.

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'Don't be afraid of change,' grandmother says

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well all day, the elderly lady looked spryer than Jessie had seen for a long time.

"I want to talk to you, child," she began, patting the side of the bed in invitation to Jessie. Obediently Jessie sat down and immediately a gnarled hand reached out for hers. "I've been watching you on that horse," grandma began. Jessie looked up in surprise. "Oh you'd be surprised what I can see through that window," came the response to an unasked question.

Jessie had never realized that there was a clear view of the front yard through the window directly across from her grandmother's bed. "It's about as close to the world as I want to get, but it serves its purpose. I see you returning from your ride every day. Do you know that in the old country you'd never had had a chance to do any of that?"

They had never talked of England; in fact they had rarely talked at all. Grandma Sykes had been born in England and homesteaded with her husband on a farm one line over. "You would have been stuck in the shop like your father and his father before that. That's why he emigrated to Canada. He wanted his own land and he knew he'd never be able to get it in the old country. Now look at you, your own horse to ride, just like a lady." Jessie looked down at the potato peeler still in her hand. A real lady. She smiled.

"I wanted to tell you something Jessie, before I forget. My mind wanders some days and this is too important to let pass." Here the old woman stopped and leaned back on the pillows. Her eyes closed for a moment. Jessie knew she was either choosing her words carefully or gathering her strength, or maybe even both.

Jessie glanced around the cluttered, sun-filled room. Every flat surface was covered with old photographs of people in funny clothes and serious, staring eyes. Little china ornaments, tea cups, handkerchiefs and bits of lace crowded amongst the framed pictures of all sizes. This was her grandmother's world and Jessie knew she would never leave it in her lifetime. She had been here too long now.

"Don't be afraid of change." The words pulled Jessie's attention back to her grandmother's intense eyes. "See what can happen when you refuse change," she said, taking in the room with a wide wave of her thin hand. "Your father and mother and your Uncle John were not afraid of change and look where it got them. A new life in a new land and it is a better life, believe me.

"But you will have your own decisions to make, your own changes. Just don't be afraid of new things, new ideas; even new people. It is so easy when you get comfortable to not want to change anything. But there is a world of possibilities out there, just waiting for you to find them." The old woman's voice halted as she again lay back on her pillows. "I'm tired now Jessie. We'll talk again, child."

Jessie patted the sad old hand and laid it down against the sheet. As she made her way back downstairs, she wondered what had precipitated this sudden outburst of advice and concern. Maybe Grandma Sykes had had one of her famous dreams, a dream foretelling things yet to be. Jessie was so preoccupied with her own thoughts she didn't realize there was someone else in the kitchen until she was halfway to the sink.

Then she looked up to see Jeremia, the man Uncle John had hired to train his new horse. He was sitting at the table, drinking lemonade and smiling a her. "I believe you two have already met?" began Jessie's mother.

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To the Editor:

By the time you go to press next week this will be "old hat" news. However I wish to state for myself, and the other taxpayers on this end of Victoria St., one of them being my own mother who is ninety years young, that we consider it would have been only "common courtesy" for the people who burnt an old building next door to have informed us of their intentions. Having received a phone call from Extendicare wondering if they should evacuate their residents, leaves us to wonder if they too, would have appreciated former knowledge regarding this episode.

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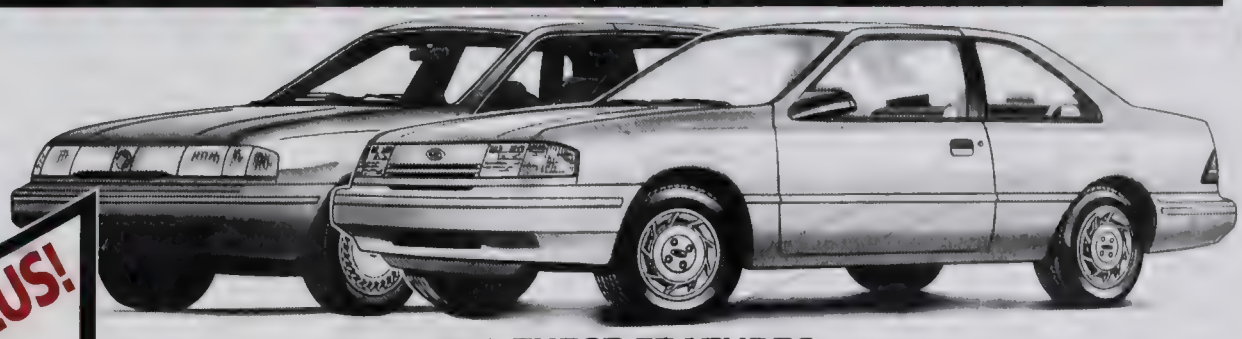

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Canada Day a busy celebration in West Guilford

Greg Cooper officially opens the celebrations with Miss and Mister Canada Day, Tanya Berry and Mark Stamp (left), before he uses his face to help raise funds for the West Guilford Youth Club (right). The celebration also featured a horseshoe tournament (below), which lasted practically all day long.

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Canadian flags were everywhere in West Guilford on Canada Day, in the hands of the younger citizens (left) and even on bicycles that were part of a bike decorating contest (below). After the flag was officially raised to begin the ceremonies, Carol and Ted Duncan (right) were honoured for the many years of dedication they've given to the community as they were named Citizens of the Year.

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Sunday — **JULY 19**

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South Lakers sail past

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Photos by JANET HURLEY

Archie Stouffer addition is in the works

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the most recent meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education.

ASES addition

Business Administrator Jim Bradley told the Board that the addition to Archie Stouffer Elementary School should be completed between January and June of 1994. He said preliminary sketches for the addition have been narrowed down to three and final planning will begin this fall after an architect is chosen. The Board will solicit tenders for the project in late winter or early Spring next year, after which construction will begin.

"Ministry approval holds us up," Bradley said. "It took us 13 months to get approval for the (high school) library so you can imagine that will also take awhile to get the addition approved. Interest rates and other prices are very low now and everything points to us going about this as quickly as possible."

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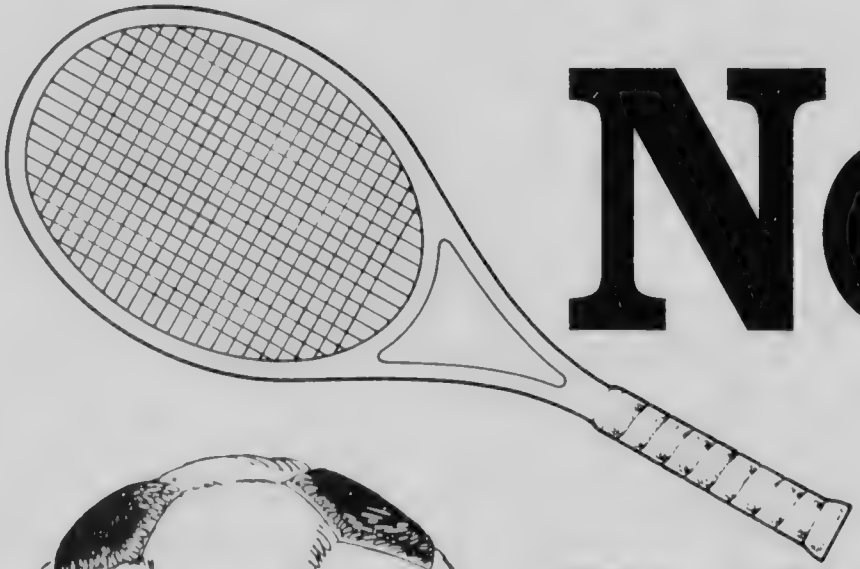

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Dollhouse show a step back in time

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

REMEMBER BACK to a time, to those precious childhood years, when everything seemed less complicated, when make-believe ruled and summer days seemed to go on forever.

And remember when you looked in awe at a delicately carved doll house and wished it was your own. Or perhaps you owned one yourself and spent entire afternoons arranging and rearranging the furniture. Or maybe dolls weren't your thing and instead, you spent hours gluing and painting miniature models of cars and airplanes or recreating scaled-down buildings out of Popsicle sticks.

What wonderful times they were, full of unbridled creativity!

But as years passed, we put away our toys, and our vivid imaginations dulled. There is no need to play house or make model cars when there is a real mortgage to pay and an actual vehicle to drive.

However, not everyone has left those childhood enthusiasms behind. In fact, collecting, creating and tinkering with miniatures is fast becoming a popular, adult hobby.

For Haliburton Lake cottager Alyson Gillan, miniatures have been a passion for several years. She picked up the hobby after her mother, Shelia Morley, started importing British miniatures to Canada about 10 years ago. Mrs. Morley made three doll houses for her granddaughters and Mrs. Gillan was eased into the hobby by making tiny quilts for the tiny beds and doing some miniature needlepoint items.

Today, Mrs. Gillan is as avid a collector as her mother and her passion for miniatures has been, in turn, handed down to her three daughters. She is now hoping to turn an even larger community onto her hobby by hosting Haliburton's first-ever miniature show.

"I've wanted to do (the show) for several years. I thought the Legion would be a good location for it," says Mrs. Gillan.

The show, to be held at the Haliburton Legion on July 18th, will feature a combination of 13 miniature dealers and artists. Several of the exhibitors are local people including Mrs. Morley who will display her extensive collection of British miniatures. Also on display will be exquisite room settings, porcelain dolls, theme items such as sports equipment or cooking utensils, doll houses, food, tiny working tools, furniture, garments and vehicles.

Besides the display and sale items, which will run in price from 25¢ to $500, the show will include a draw for a doll house and a brightly painted gypsy caravan. The doll house was made by a Gravenhurst resident Tom Hamilton. Mrs. Gillan bought the house and donated for the draw.

"Tom's doll houses are special. There is an incredible attention to detail," says Mrs. Gillan.

Money raised from the draw will go to the Haliburton branch of the Red Cross. Door prizes will also be given out during the day.

Mrs. Gillan hopes the show and her hobby will attract both adults and children.

"It really appeals to all age groups," she says. "And as people get older, you can indulge in more quality items."

While the doll houses may appeal more to the younger generations, adults tend to arrange their collections in glass-fronted cabinets or under glass domes. Mrs. Gillan says some adult collectors create elaborate theme scenes such as a music room. Or some people choose a painting and then try to recreate the scene in three-dimensional miniatures.

This dollhouse will be raffled

Three generations: Alexandra and Alyson Gillan and Sheila Morley

"It really brings out the artistry in people. You can do things in miniature that you can't do in full-size."

The standard scale for miniatures is one-twelfth of actual size. And because the scale is so small, collectors are not limited by space. They are also not limited by time or era. Some collectors like to create historical scenes.

"If you want a Victorian house, you'll never get one, but you recreate one of scale...It's a time capsule of creativity. That's a lot of what miniatures are about."

And because collectors usually decide on a scene before creating it, they tend to shop carefully and wisely for each special item.

"You never find anyone who doesn't know what they're looking for," says Mrs. Morley.

"It certainly attracts planners....when you're working on a scene and you find that right piece of carpet, it's .....," says Mrs. Gillan, her voice trailing off, unable to express the exuberant feeling of discovery.

"You can use your imagination to build anything you want," explains nine-year-old Alexandra Gillan who will display her doll house at the show. "If you're going to have a house when you're older, you can plan it out."

But with all this talk of doll houses, the Gillans and Mrs. Morley are quick to assure the male population that miniatures are not just for mothers and daughters.

"I know a man who collects everything to do with Sherlock Holmes," says Mrs. Morley. "There are also many men who create pubs or fishing scenes."

"A lot of collectors do come in pairs," adds Mrs. Gillan. "Large numbers of husband and wife teams work on things together and consult.

"It can be a family interest or you can do this thing solo."

And whether you are a collector, a cottager looking for something do or just plain curious, the Haliburton show will surely evoke a child-like fascination and appeal to everyone's sense of make-believe.

"It'll be like a fantasy world. You'll lose yourself in it because there'll be so much to look at. It'll be quite engrossing," says Mrs. Gillan.

GOLDEN WINNERS

SPORTY SENIORS: Community winners and gold medal winners in the district Ontario Senior Games show off their wares at a luncheon in the Legion recently. The community games attracted 238 competitors between the ages of 55 and 90-plus. They participated in 17 different events including contract bridge, darts, bowling and golf. Seventeen gold metal winners from Haliburton will go on to Hamilton to compete in the provincial games, known as Actifest '92, during the last week of August.

Cardiff bus considered

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The Board voted to set up an Ad hoc committee to look into whether or not a bus should be provided for Cardiff students to travel to Haliburton to attend Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

There is currently no bus route from Cardiff to Haliburton and most students who reside in that area attend high school in Bancroft, which is closer.

The committee will include one trustee from each of the management, human resources and education committees and separate school trustee Gayle Murphy.

The 50 km trip from Cardiff to Haliburton takes about 45 minutes one-way and Bicroft/Cardiff Trustee Lloyd Griffiths noted that the bus would have to be express in order to make it worthwhile for the students.

"Busing students would be a lot cheaper than paying tuition fees to another board," he said, "and if there are students who would like to attend HHSS, we should provide a way for them to do it."

J-K update

A bill to amend the Education Act that would make the implementation of a junior kindergarten program mandatory for all boards in the province by September, 1994 passed first reading on May 26. It must still pass second and third reading and receive royal assent before it becomes law and the Haliburton school board's Education Committee Chairman Lloyd Griffiths said he expects there will be significant public input to the bill before it passes a second reading.

Currently, only 19 boards in the province do not offer junior kindergarten programs but that number is growing as cash-strapped boards are dropping their programs to avoid cutting other programs or laying off staff.

At Tuesday's meeting, the school board also voted to support a letter to the Ministry of Education submitted by the Prince Edward County Board of Education that says that board will "defer the implementation of any new provincially-mandated programs such as destreaming and junior kindergarten until such time as the Ministry of Education assures the Board that all costs associated with these programs will be 100-per cent funded through provincial grant support for the life of the program."

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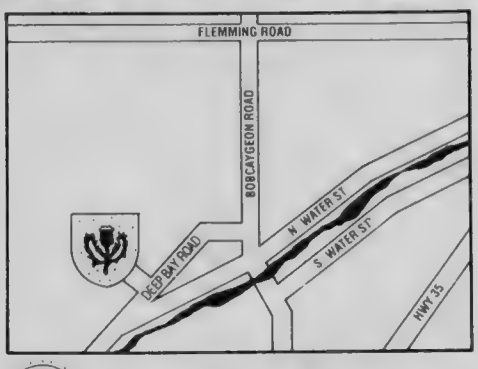

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n jeopardizes care

As a taxpayer and a member of the nursing profession, I respect the need for change but question such a hasty decision.

Nursing the elderly is challenging! One dynamic of the elderly that is very well known is the fact that any change in the environment can effect their mental, physical and psychological well-being. Are we really considering the needs of our elderly at Hyland Crest by making such drastic changes in staffing?

The decisions being made may very well jeopardize the quality of care as well as government funding.

Submitted with grave concern,
Debra Cox R.N.,
Minden.

Changes not spelled out clearly to staff

To the Editor:

I have been following faithfully all the reports about Hyland Crest. What I have been waiting for is some input from the actual people who work there.

I was under the impression that the employees involved were told some months ago (possibly February 1992) that changes were coming and that their jobs were in jeopardy. If this was a fact why were the employees not demonstrating in February? This would indicate to me that they were 'not' told in plain language. If they had been told flat out they obviously would not have waited until June 5 to bring it before the public and county council.

Now I read in the Echo (June 16, page 5) that the administrator, Rheta Jones, knew of the changes in 1989 when she took over her duties. If that was the case what steps did the administrator and the board of management take to upgrade the training of the staff, or for that mater, advise these staff members to seek upgrading on their own. I think they owed at lease that much to the staff.

The Echo quotes Ms Jones as having repeatedly said "what they needed was leadership to move forward". Surely the administrator has some responsibility to provide leadership to longtime and faithful staff. I would think staff training incentives comes under administrative duties. Usually the management and administrative staff encourage upgrading and provide funding and opportunity for such courses. In this case the opportunity was not offered even though financial assistance was not requested to my knowledge.

From my understanding when the staff were told they needed health care and courses they obtained them without financial assistance but with some shift scheduling modification. This could also had been done to facilitate R.N.A. training. With reasonable notification of R.N.A. requirements. The staff members would have been obliged to decide whether or not to upgrade, thus avoiding a major part of this controversy.

Both staff and residents would have had none of the hassle this has caused. It would even have kept the committee system of county council ticking along without any disturbance.

I naively thought the local newspapers would at least research the facts thoroughly before printing anything. It appears that all you need to get your side printed is to be a high priced administrator or director of nursing. Then your explanation is taken as gospel! I think to be fair your reporting should research both sides of the issue.

Gala Stamp,
Haliburton.

No one knows more than those of us who have lived away from this precious country, even for a short time, how much being a Canadian means and how proud we are to be a Canadian.

We all applaud those merchants and agencies that flew the Canadian flag and at some expense set up displays to make Canada Day so very special this year. It was wonderful to walk through town (and not just Main Street) an see all the red and white. You have done yourself proud Haliburton.

I do think, however, that those who were calling for this show of patriotism in this most important year for Canada, were most notably lacking in flying the Canadian colours themselves.

J. Carol Dewey,
Haliburton.

Health care aids needed

To the Editor:

I am a member of the health profession who has worked in geriatric settings for 15 years. I am very concerned that the Administrator and Director of Nursing of Hyland Crest do not consider their Health Care Aids professionals at their job. No, they are not RNs or RNAs but they have had professional training in basic nursing care which in a nursing home, home for the aged or chronic care facility is what the majority of nursing care is all about.

Working in long term care, I realize that somewhere in the near future our homes will require more registered staff but not until the homes are updated to handle the more specialized needs: respirators, suction, I.V., oxygen, D-tubes, etc. etc.

Surely, Hyland Crest and its Board of Directors can at least give their own faithful HCA workers the chance to upgrade and meet these new challenges in chronic care, instead of "dumping on them".

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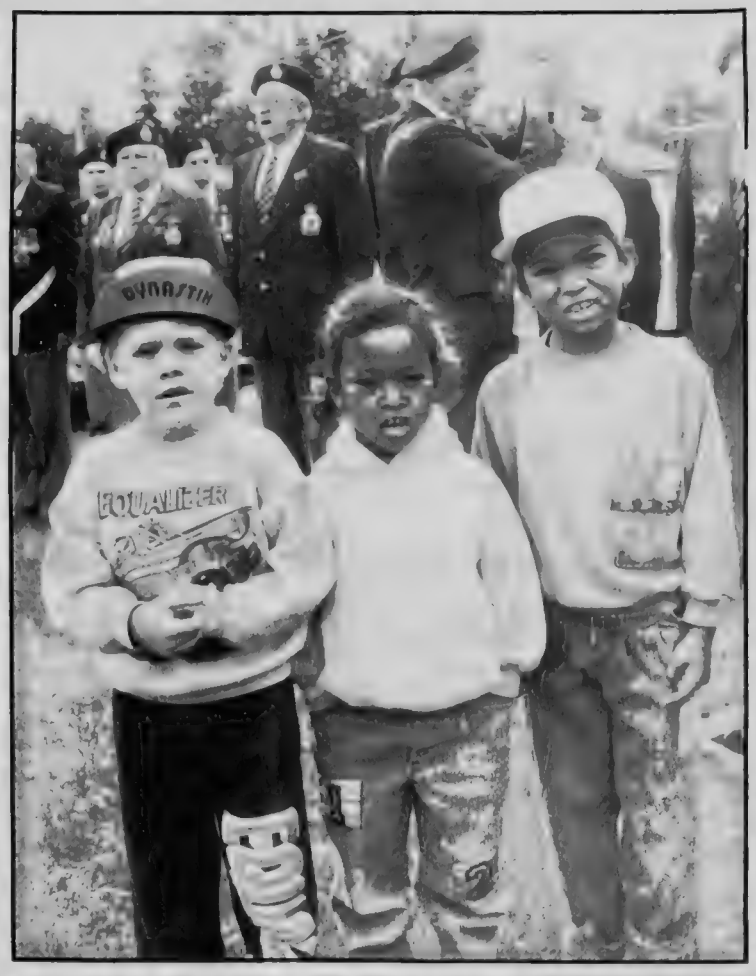

Wilberforce sings its praises

Canada was saluted in song on Wednesday. Taking part in the festivities were, clockwise from upper left: members of the seniors Choir; Dustin Stone and Samantha and Leah Doig; flag-eating Carolyn Barnes; Elsie Lewis leads the choir; and Legion comrades Harry Clark and Ed Scott.

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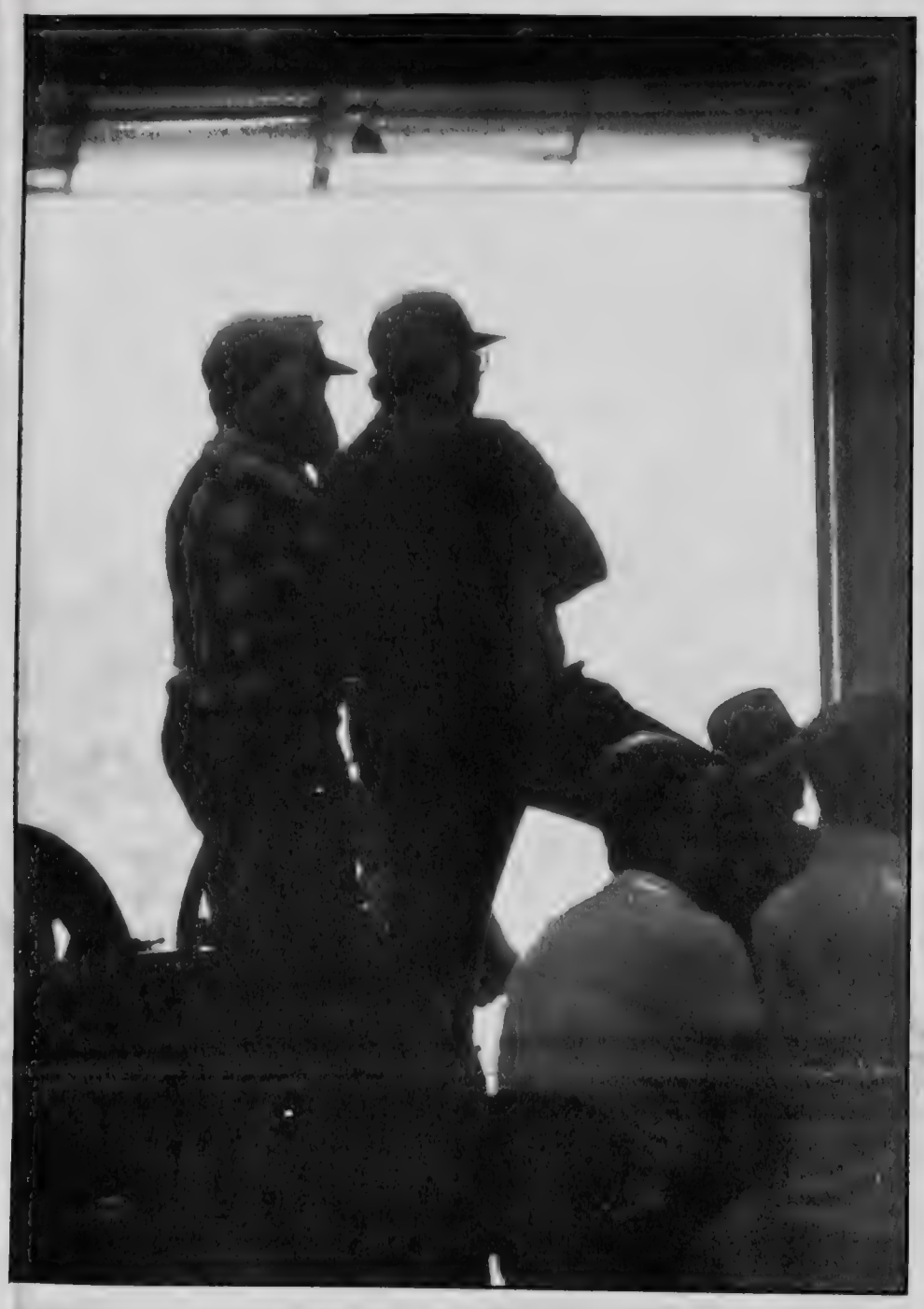

Bidders mixed eagerness for a bargain with sadness about the sale

There are the sounds.

"This unit's worth $500 isn't it? Okay, who'llgiveme $100? $100. $100. $40?"

There are the sights.

Two men stand high on a table, silhouetted against the huge open doors of the garage. They're wearing baseball caps, which are as ubiquitous today as the blue and brown coveralls with "Bill" or "Peter" stitched over the front pocket. Down below, a man stands quietly by a row of shelves stacked with tools. The auctioneer gives him a quick glance. "One hundred dollars, I've got $100. Do I hear $110?" The man nods. Attention swings to the other side of the crowd before the auctioneer once again turns to the quiet man and says "$120?" The man makes no response, so another man jumps in. Now reaching the peak and increasing the price by smaller amounts, the auctioneer turns to the quiet man one last time. "$125?" The only answer is a shake of the head. Thirty seconds later, with barely a pause before he moves on to the next item, the auctioneer shouts "Sold, $130 to number 106."

There are the smells.

Oil and sweat are mixed in equal measure, both on every exposed surface and tool, and on the crowd. Under fingernails and smudged on coveralls there's black grease that's probably been there for a year or two. Smoke wafts from a small alcove, where frying sausages add their fatty contributions to the carnival atmosphere.

But above all, there are the ghosts.

"The family calls it the funeral after a long wake," says Peter Hattin, the son-in-law of the predominant ghost, Grenville Martin. Grenville inherited his father's small lumber company and turned it into Ontario's largest sawmill operation. Since his accidental death in 1982 and the subsequent demise of his empire, G.W. Martin has taken on rather mythic proportions. Even in death he's larger than life. Or is that because of his death?

The secondary ghost, the one whose name evokes a curse and not a sigh, is that of Lynn McLeod, who's very much alive as the leader of the provincial Liberals. Two summers ago, however, she was the Minister of Natural Resources who inexplicably signed the death warrant for Martin's mill in Harcourt by refusing to transfer timber rights to a committed buyer. Because of her, most loggers and former mill workers in this area are still out of work. They've got lots of time to conjure up her memory.

G.W. Martin goes on the block

by MARTHA PERKINS

"IT'S A SHAME, it's a shame," says Maurice Ross, owner of the Monteagle Machine Shop in Bancroft, lowering his voice, as people often do, when he talks about the collapse of Grenville's dream.

On Canada Day, Ross has travelled to the middle of nowhere to pick up some bargains at the sale of the last building of the Martin Lumber Harcourt operation. For the past year, the family's been trying to sell the huge garage and its tools as a single entity but there were no serious buyers. Now, auctioneers Paul Switzer and Frank Stapleton of Bancroft are selling it off bit, by bit, by bit.

Like most of the other 300 people here, Ross is not hesitant to try to out fox the auctioneers and his fellow bidders.

The item up for sale is a grinder. Ross's grinder just conked out on him and a new one costs $265. Switzer is trying to get someone to top Ross's bid of $95. "Does that mean 97 and a half (dollars) or are you finished," Switzer says to another man. The man indicates he's finished, so the grinder goes to Ross for $95. "At half price it's a good deal," Ross says, "but if it doesn't work I've just wasted $95."

Just before this, Ross thinks a buyer did waste his money on a pack of 4" granding disks. The price was only $10 for six or seven disks, but a new 5" disk sells for $1.50. Then there was the vice which sold for $75; a new one could be bought at a flea market for $55. But the person who bought the hydraulic flow tester for $130 did indeed drive home with a bargain. New, the tester would have cost $1,000.

Standing on a nearby table is Gary Burroughs, a bit younger than most men in the crowd but just as old in the ways of working with engines to make them purr again. In his 15 years at this

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Auctioneer Paul Switzer tries to coax some higher bids for the quality tools

FEATURE

Martin myth lingers

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garage, starting as a tire changer and working his way up to mechanic, he reached for these tools hundreds of times.

"It's sad to see it all going," he says, his voice a mixture of pity, loss, resignation and a yearning for the way things used to be. "I never thought they'd shut this down. Our mill was always making money. This garage serviced the whole operation — we'd get trucks from North Bay here."

Talking to Burroughs, you get a sense of not only the death of a building, but death of a way of life. This large garage, the largest by far in the area, embodies something intangible: craftsmanship.

"This place at one time had 17 people working here. We rebuilt everything because you'd have a machine shut down for a week if you waited for a part from Toronto. The people used to take pride in finding the most economical way to fix something.

"I think I gained more experience here than a lot of guys will ever know. Take fixing an alternator as an example. To do that, you had to have the knowledge of how it works. Today everyone is just a parts changer."

If a part broke down here, the Martin's men would rebuild it. They knew the engines from the inside out. They were aware of how essential the cog was to the wheel.

But such knowledge lost its importance as engine designs changed and parts became cheaper. Burroughs tells the story of repairing an alternator. To change it from "a positive to a negative" it would have cost $75 in time and labour. He was about to do the work when a truck which needed instant attention came in. To make up for lost time, a new alternator was ordered. It cost $55. New.

"The thing is economics have really taken over. Money's the thing," he says. It's just not feasible to be a craftsman.

The ghost drifts by. "I never knew Grenville that well," Burroughs responds to a reporter's question. "When I grew up, he was always around the neighbouring garages. He had his eyes going all the time. When Grenville came up to you, he always said hi and talked to you."

One day, Grenville was driving with his family when he stopped by the side of the road to help a couple with car trouble. In the conversation, the couple — not knowing who had stopped to help them — said Grenville Martin had ruined this country with all the trucks running through. The real Grenville Martin didn't say anything.

Such stories are what local mythology is made of.

"Everything he put his hand to, he made it work and no one could take his place," says Maurice Ross a few minutes later. "Grenville looked after everything personally. He kept control and that's how it never got out of hand."

When Peter and Cathy Hattin see the reporter walking towards them, steno pad and camera in hand, Mrs. Hattin politely excuses herself. The daughter of Grenville Martin, she's had to live with the myth making for years. (It should be noted that in this story, myth means a commonly held belief, a way of collectively forming a story which everyone holds to be true. It's not meant to imply that Grenville Martin did not live up to people's measure of him.)

"He touched a lot of people," Hattin says of his father-in-law. "He had very good foresight."

Grenville could make a business decision which others thought was crazy and far-fetched. Six months later, they were enviously wanting to borrow his crystal ball.

But an owner can take risks a manager wouldn't dare contemplate. If Grenville made a bad decision, the responsibility and consequences fell on his shoulders and no one could argue with him. A manager doesn't have the same privilege or freedom.

Hattin started working at the company just long enough to start picking up the pieces. He's the one who was saddled with overseeing the selling off of all the various components of the empire, including this garage.

He smiles ruefully. "It's a great education you can't learn in school. As long as I can apply it some time in the future."

And what were those lessons? The smile takes on a more bitter twist. "How the political system doesn't work, how people take advantage of other people, what people are really like, the loyal and not so loyal..."

The bitterness and anger are unmasked completely when the conversation turns to that second ghost, Lynn McLeod. Hattin had a "very, very confident" buyer lined up to purchase the mill, someone who had the means to keep more than 100 people working. But to keep the mill viable, the new owner would need the timber rights granted to Martin's. "What's a sawmill without timber limits? A guy doesn't invest a whole lot of money in something that may not have timber in two years."

That argument makes perfect sense when you look at the mill and its environs. On the Elephant Lake Road, north of Harcourt, it truly is in the middle of nowhere. However, when it was operational, the remoteness worked in the mill's favour. Costs were cut because there was less distance to transport the logs from forest to mill. Rents were low. The operation was self-sufficient and didn't need to be near anything else.

(Ironically, the same reasons are used to explain why no one wanted to buy the garage intact or empty. "I'd love to have this building, it's beautiful for me," says Maurice Ross, "but it's out of the way too much.")

"Every forest technician responsible for our timber limits supported (the transfer)," says Hattin. "Even McLeod's own people could support that the timber was viable and critical to the operation. That's why we were just dumbfounded when the decision came down."

For reasons no one can yet fathom, McLeod went against the wishes of her advisors and vetoed the transfer of timber rights, thus quashing the deal.

"What was the ministry's buzz word? Rationalization. They were rationalizing the forest industry but they played God. Rather than let businesses work out (survival of the fittest), they pointed a finger and said 'they're not going to operate.'

"I personally hold Lynn McLeod responsible for the loss of jobs here."

There's another irony. The Martin Lumber land abuts Algonquin Park. To create a new entrance into the Park, the province needs to build a road. The best route cuts across the Martin property. The Martin family is willing to let the province go through the property for free — as long as the province pays back the money it owes to Martin's. But the province isn't negotiating.

"They will spend $250,000 to build a road around us, and that's half of what they owe us."

The conversation comes to an end when a man from Highland Grove begins filling his truck with his bevy of goodies. He's as pleased as punch about the bargains, but when he's asked what he thinks about the auction, and why it had to be held, his face becomes more serious. He looks at Hattin, and then behind his own back, as if to check whether any ghosts are listening. Demanding not to be quoted by name, and begging Hattin's apology with his eyes, he confides softly, "It's sad. It's sad."

The best prices belonged to the bidders, not Martin Lumber

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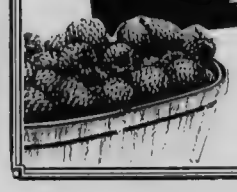

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COMMUNITY NEWS

For six weeks this spring, local teenagers took part in in the babysitting course offered by CHACE. Last week, after a gruelling exam, many of the students graduated. In the upper picture at left are five of the six Wilberforce graduates (out of a class that started with 15.) Clockwise from upper left are Jill Eriksen, Julie Walsh, Joni Eriksen, Tracy Nottage, teacher Della Rogers and Jason MacDuff. Absent is Tammy Carey. In the bottom picture are the Haliburton graduates (from left): Allison Kennedy, Sarah McMahon, Cailey Hartwick, Meggan Winsley, Ainsley Hayes, Amy Wood, CHACE's Katherine Hodgson-McMahon, Caitlin Pettit, Joshua Brown, Natalae and Kristen Schakelaar (missing are Erin Kennedy, Rachel deJong and Freya Lilius).

ARTISANS FESTIVAL

ARTISTIC ATTRACTIONS: Hundreds of people visited the Artisan Festival in Minden last weekend. Above, Ruth Mann and Laurie Mann check out some folk art and stained glass. Below, artist Donna Griffin-Smith adjusts one of her water-colour paintings.

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* July 15 - Male Stripper
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* July 17-18 - Easy Access Band
* July 19 - Open Sunday 12 - 8 pm
* July 21 - Lyp Synch: enter a song and show off your talents
* July 23 - Karaoke: enjoy a night of singing
* July 24 - Animal House Toga Party put on that toga & enjoy many events
* July 28 - A Night of the Stars
* July 29 - Best Buns Contest
* July 30 - Wet T-Shirt Contest
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artists' works.

Until July 18, Bobcaygeon painters Helen McNaughton and R.F. (Ron) Hall are exhibiting over 50 paintings which include watercolours, acrylics and oils.

Almost all of the art depicts nature and wildlife scenes including some from the Bobcaygeon area, Algonquin Park and a few from the shores of Lake Superior where McNaughton and Hall canoed together.

In fact these two good friends, who met a couple of years ago at an art workshop in Bobcaygeon, often go out to paint together — and yet each has quite a different style.

Hall's favourite medium is watercolour because he can take his materials with him when he goes backpacking into remote mountain country. Having lived in Northern Ontario and Colorado, he prefers the backcountry and the landscapes few others ever see.

Describing his style as realist, he nevertheless admits impressionism plays a part as well.

"You can't duplicate nature. I like a lot of colour..I like to bring out the colour more than it is. And light is a big thing."

He likes to have a "central focus" with background diffusion helping to emphasize that effect.

"Helen is a little more impressionistic in her background treatment than I am."

McNaughton agrees with that assessment. Her style is looser, more fluid and her paintings have an iciness or coolness to them because of the lack of rich colour which is predominant in

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False alarms set off big nightmare

by NANCY KUZMICH

Staff Reporter

Private fire and burglary alarms are one way of ensuring that people's property can be protected.

However, these alarms can often turn into a giant nightmare for local authorities. At a recent Lutterworth council meeting, it was mentioned that the automatic fire alarm of a local business went off. The fire department sent men to see if it was a false alarm before dispatching the fire fighting equipment. It was agreed that this practice would waste valuable time in case of a real emergency.

But what's the best way to handle what Dysart Fire Chief Miles Maughan describes as a growing number of false alarms?

"My personal policy, when dispatching at nights and on weekends, if it's any call at all, we respond as if it's a fire until we see proof that it isn't," says Maughan.

OPP Sgt. Steve Adam of the Minden detachment confirms that they do the same, up to a point.

"We attend all alarms, the first time."

If there are three false alarms within a 28 day period at the same place, the OPP will not respond to any further alarms there for a three month period. If the same thing happens again after the three months are up, the next penalty is no response from the OPP for a full year.

Adam says it seems most of the false alarms go off when there's a skeleton staff on which means paying overtime to officers. Another problem is that no alarms ring directly through to OPP headquarters. Some are hooked up to Highland Communications but a lot ring through to Toronto where a dispatcher has "no idea" of the area up here. Adam says police often waste precious time trying to find rural locations because someone in Toronto has no idea of local landmarks.

Atlas to map out mammals

The Atlas of the Mammals of Ontario is a volunteer-based project designed to determine and map the past and present distribution of our 85 wild mammal species. Naturalists, hunters, trappers, fishermen and other outdoor enthusiasts are providing records of their observations. Data gathered during the Mammal Atlas will be of benefit in providing a benchmark distribution of each species. The data can be used to show changes in distribution, determine conservation needs of species, prepare status reports on selected species and provide information for environmental impact assessments.

The Mammal Atlas is co-sponsored by the Federation of Ontario Naturalists and the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and financially supported by the Ministry of Natural Resources, the Environmental Youth Corps and OFAH. Technical support facilities for the project are being provided at the University of Waterloo.

Anyone can take part in the Mammal Atlas, from people who can identify well known species such as the Striped Skunk or Black Bear, to the experienced mammalogist who can tell a Pygmy Shrew from a Least Shrew. Volunteers can invest as much time as they wish, from recording what they see incidentally, to actively surveying one or more 10 x 10 km squares.

For atlas purposes, the province has been divided into 50 regions each with a Regional Coordinator (RC). Instruction manuals and data forms are available from your RC or the Mammal Atlas office. With these materials, you will be able to start contributing your observations to the Project.

For more information on how to get involved, contact: Tim Haxton, Regional Co-ordinator for Haliburton County, MNR Minden, 286-1521, 286-6459 (after 5) and weekends. OR Jon (Sandy) Dobbyn, Co-ordinator, Atlas of the Mammals of Ontario, Environment and Resource Studies, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario. N2L 3G1. (519) 885-1211 Ext. 3237.

Bicroft man charged in assault

A 28-year-old man is facing charges of assault and threatened death after a family dispute got out of hand.

Apsley OPP responded to the dispute in a Bicroft Township residence on July 2. As a result of a police investigation, the Bicroft man, who is a member of the residence, was charged.

The man will make an appearance at Minden Provincial Court on July 17. He faces three counts of assault as well as one charge of threaten death.

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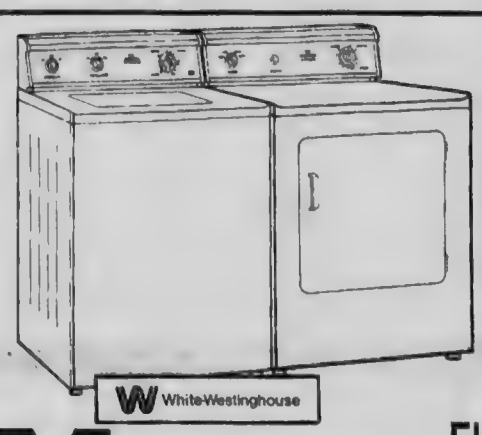
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Is that a skunk in Dewayne Rhoads' arms? Anything is possible at this Indiana farm.

Back roads provide a break from bleak highway route

by MORRIS DUFF
Special to the Echo

TRAVELLING CAN be a bore. Think of crossing the prairies on the Trans-Canada, Ontario on 401, and the Atlantic in a flying sardine can. But many things can be done to make the time behind the wheel stimulating and fun.

My wife, Shirley Jenkins-Duff, and I are driving to the west coats, and I'll be driving back alone. We're enjoying ourselves, and I expect that we'll continue to do just that. We're going out through the U.S., and I'll b e returning in Canada.

Variety is the spice of travel. When an inter-state highway gets tiresome, we switch to something more rustic. For example, we found Pennsylvania's 119 reminiscent of 121 between Minden and Haliburton for the way it climbs hills and curves around trees as it winds through the Alleghenys. However, it has few lakes, so we were reminded of how blessed we are in the Highlands.

In Indiana, a farmer's lawn filled with pigs, geese and deer so caught my interest that I stopped the car. As I was taking pictures, Dewayne Rhoads came out of his house petting a skunk. The cement animals and skunk puppet, all of super quality, help him to survive as a farmer in years of drought, such as this one.

Mr. Rhoads, his wife and three sons started making cement molds of animals in 1985. By 1987, the sons decided they didn't like it, so left the creation, selling and farming to Pop. Trying to make animals and sell them at the same time threatened to drive him crazy. He was running between customers and his shop, often ruining what he was making. Now, he buys from others, then paints and sells them.

A whim to zip off into a little town can be winner. Who knows what lured us from inter-state 36 of Springfield, Ill. into Griggsville, just a touch bigger than Minden. The main street is dominated by what looks, from a little distance, to be a gigantic modern sculpture. Closer examination showed it to be a maze of little apartment buildings for purple martins.

Griggsville is the self-declared Purple Martin Capital. Other martin houses line the main street, where other towns put flower baskets. Some Minden residents are trying to encourage this swallow-like bird which eats up to 2,000 mosquitoes a day.

Then, when visiting little towns becomes wearisome, it's back onto the inter-state, which now offers the variety.

Summer events keep young and old busy

COBOCONK
SHEILA LAKE

Dorothy Powell is convalescing at home, after spending some time in hospital in Lindsay.

Sympathy goes out to several families who have lost loved ones recently: To Ozzie Hall of Burnt River, in the loss of her husband; to Mrs. Punkari who lost her husband; to Myrtle Thurston of Dunsford, whose son Ken Quibell was killed in a motor vehicle accident; and others I may have missed.

the annual Arts and Crafts show, sponsored by the Lion's Club is taking place at the Community Hall, on Sat. July 11th. This show draws more crafters and artists each year, and is well worth attending.

The Coboconk Happy Wanderers Choral Group entertained at Victoria Manor in Lindsay recently.

The Coboconk Seniors enjoyed a bus trip to Kawartha Downs race track at Peterborough last week, and had a good time. This same group celebrated Canada Day on June 22nd with a pot luck luncheon.

Last weekend saw the "Batting for Kids" weekend long b all games all taking place at the Park here, as well as at Burnt River.

Rev. Art Bartlett of Lindsay was a visitor of Myrtle Faulkner last week. He and his wife Ruth have just returned from a trip to Tulsa, Oklahoma.

congratulations to Sue Harrison, wife of Norman Batty, who had graduated from school at Guelph as a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine. Sue is working at the Gull River Vet. Clinic on Hwy. 35 just north of Coboconk.

The streets of Coby are still very rough and Oh so dusty! The construction crew that are putting in the sewers seem to be working everywhere rather then just one area, so be prepared to detour when you come into town because they could just be right in the middle of the street you want to drive on.

Congratulations to Olga Weaver who had her over 80 birthday on June 21st.

Rev. Larry Moore, his wife, Sandy and four children have been enjoying a visit with his mother, Betty Moore. They drove here from Saskatoon where Larry pastors a church. After a visit with his mom, they are going on to visit her family at St. Stephen's New Brunswick, then will drop in again to see Larry's mom here, before heading back home to Saskatoon.

The Open Air Sunday Night Church drive in services begin Sun. night, July 5th at the Coboconk.

I.G.A. parking lot. On July 12th, the Foster family of Norwood will sing and on July 19th the Dagliesh family from Bancroft will supply the music. These are drive in services, you need not dress up, sit comfortably in your car.

Ada Handley of Burnt River visited Gladys Routley last week.

The Pattie House is having a whole new face lift with even power washing on the buildings. This landmark has undergone extensive work and will soon be a whole "New" creation!

I enjoyed a two day bus trip to Montreal last week. Diane Walker of Gelert was our driver as far as Lindsay, with Edith Johnson of Haliburton, Olive Meyers of Minden, Hazel McInnis of Kinmount and Grace Graham along as passengers. WE got on the bus at Lindsay, had lunch at Kingston, reached our hotel Journey's End suites at Montreal about 4 p.m. on Thursday and had an evening of just looking around. Friday morning we all went to the Avon plant where we had a tour dinner, etc. and were each given two new products.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Saunders were out fishing this week, on Balsam Lake and caught a super large Muskie fish, the largest he has ever caught in his lifetime of fishing. He dropped the fish in the freezer, to have mounted at a later date, so no doubt would be happy to show you his prize catch.

Canada Day was quiet, as the firecrackers were set off on Sat. night.

A Kids crusade at Faith Tabernacle well have lots of fun and games for your youngsters next week. The Wallace family and their children will be there and this is one way to keep your kids busy.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Community shows its national pride

WILBERFORCE
FLO ELLIOTT

Canadians, I've noticed, are not people who boast about the great country we have, but we have a quiet pride in our nation just the same. Our Canada Day celebrations showed how we felt, I think. So many thousands of people taking time out of their busy lives, and forgetting whatever complaints we have and just focusing on the good things for one short day and making this a special tribute on the 125th anniversary of Confederation.

The people of Wilberforce turned our day into a great community effort. The Legion, looking so smart in their uniforms, laid a wreath in remembrance of those who died in the wars to keep our country free. The flag was raised by Reg Schofield, who suffered as a prisoner of war for four years, and the seniors club led the singing of O Canada and happy birthday, joined by many people from the community and surrounding areas. It was a very moving moment event.

The Heritage Guild provided coffee and cake to all who gathered in the hall afterwards for a visit with friends and to recall past occasions. We wondered how we could have gotten so old since Canada celebrated it's 100th birthday just a short 25 years ago. Even if it does sound corny, I know we are all proud and very thankful that we can call Canada our home.

After reading the flyer that was sent through the mail on the events that are taking place, one of the most interesting for me is the bicycle built for 30. This bike will leave St. John, Newfoundland on July 5th and wheels its way across Canada to arrive in Victoria on August 27th. Eight thousand volunteers will cover 125 kilometers a day, 30 at a time. Now if you really need something to be thankful for, just be glad you are not pedaling this bike through the mountains. Be sure to watch for news of this, it sure sounds like lots of fun.

The Wilberforce Legion is holding a Horseshoe Tournament on July 12. Everyone is welcome to enter and snacks and drinks are available. There will be cash prizes and good competition is expected.

It won't be long until the Country Good Times week-end. Everyone is keeping very quiet about their floats, but the little I have been able to find out sounds very good indeed. there is much hard work going on so things will be all ready for the big day. Now all we need is some nice weather, something we have been sort of so far this summer.

Harcourt's baseball week-end is July 10th, 11th and 12th. So if you are a baseball fan this is the place to be. There are always some hard-fought games and the team that finally wins really deserves the trophy. And don't forget the dance Saturday night.

It was nice to hear that Ed Scott is home from the hospital. He is still weak but improving daily, good for you Ed.

Cooler weather helps lake levels

On Monday, June 29, 1992 the stored water averaged 87.7% of the usual full level on the Haliburton area lakes of the Trent-Severn Waterway. This was about one-half percent less than the 10-year average for the date. A modest release of water to the Canal route lakes continued, but the cooler than normal weather seems to be resulting in less than average evaporation. Reduced losses mean a lower flow from the reserve lakes can keep the levels adequate.

June flow of the Gull River at Norland averaged about 13.5 cubic meters per second. Normal June flow there averages 18.5 cubic meters per second. This resulted generally from lack of surplus in the Gull watershed and reduced evaporation on the Kawarthas.

Forecasted rains may ensure that large releases of stored water are still not required next week (July 5-11).

CELEBRATING WITH CANADA: On Saturday, Pearl Lyle celebrated her birthday at Hyland Crest. Although she's not as old as the country, turning 95 is still quite an achievement.

Bake and yard sale takes place July 18

CARNARVON NEWS
ANN McKAY

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Moore, formerly of St. Catharines, have moved back to our area, now that Michelle has graduated from Brock University. Congratulations and welcome home.

July 18 is the day of the annual bake and yard sale at Zion Church, 10 a.m. Please have items priced for sale at the C.E. Building by the 17th clean.

Is anyone going to Peterborough early on July 13th. I have Doctors appointments at 10:30 and 3:20 at the Clinic. Please call 489-2924. Thank you.

Congratulations to Keith Thomas and the Kinsmen Club for their spectacular Fireworks display on Canada's Birthday. It's to be hoped that great proud feeling of being Canadian will last and grow.

Flea market aids fund

SENIOR LEAGUE
WINNIFRED BARNUM

Early Saturday morning, June 20, the Lions and Lionesses arrived to set up the Hyland Crest Auditorium for a large flea market, the proceeds going to the Hyland Crest Tub Fund. There was a good crowd and everyone seemed to be busy. Many thanks for your hard work on our behalf.

In the afternoon Willis McNeilly entertained the Residents in the Trillium Lounge with piano music. He plays one song after another continuously.

Sunday turned out to be a happy day for me. Mary Guillemin came at 1 p.m. to read for the Residents. Just before she started I was called to answer the phone. It was my grandson and his wife, Kevin and Claudia Barnum, who are stationed at Grasse Narrows. After a long talk I looked up and there was my other grandson Rick, who is stationed at Sharbot Lake and Kingston.

Rev. John Burgess conducted the Sunday night chapel service with the help of Alice Jones playing the organ.

Monday afternoon Gregg Sawyer conducted a quiz on general information and history. In the evening we usually have movies but had them Tuesday night instead with Pat Bradburn. We were happy to see your mother again. A few Residents worked on crafts in the afternoon.

Wednesday the weather didn't co-operate very well, but we went for a bus ride to Kei's Restaurant in Gooderham for a dinner of Chinese food. The dinner was delicious and we were well cared for by Jean Bolt, Helen Donaldson, Lorean Swinson, and Jack Shedden as volunteers, and Doris Robertson as our able driver and organizer, assisted by Gregg Sawyer. We stopped at Kawartha Dairy for ice cream on our way home. Our hearty thanks to Lorean and Helen who thoughtfully donated it to us.

Congratulations to Grace Coburn who celebrated her birthday June 23, 1992 by a trip with her daughter Caroline.

The Hyland Crest Auxiliary held its Strawberry Tea and bake sale, Thursday. Both were very successful. Besides these, the Hyland Crest Home held a bazaar and three draws. A dutch girl quilt was won by Carol Learn, Minden; a Strawberry wall hanging was won by Corinne Bonneville, Minden; and a doll donated by Pearl Fielding (Ken's wife) was won by Pearl Cowell. Thursday was a very good day. The proceeds from the quilt were $1,360. We would like to thank the ladies of the Auxiliary who so faithfully sold tickets on the quilt all around town. You've done a wonderful job. Also for all your work on the Strawberry Tea.

Amy Parker came and called bingo for us Thursday evening. Thank you Amy.

June 26, was Happy Hour, with Bill Payne, Eldon Deacon, George Smith and Don Burtch providing the entertainment, enjoyed by everyone. The barman for the afternoon was Doug Holden and bar maids were Ellen Holden, Jankie Thomas and Mable Deacon.

The Residents sincerely thank all who helped, and of course Doris and Gregg.

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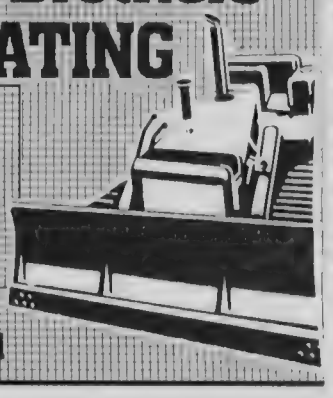

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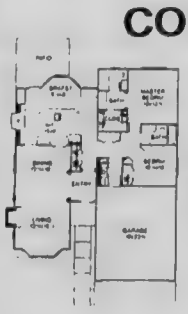

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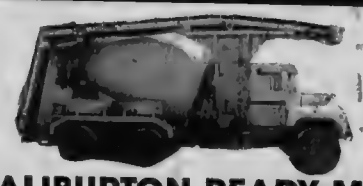

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A reunion of Milnes took place at Maggie and Jim Milne's on the Barry Line on Sunday, June 28. It was actually a farewell party for Janet Stephenson who is moving to Beaumont, Texas where she will work as an obstetrical nurse. At the end of the summer her four children, Jenny, Danny, Jacob and Rachel, will join her.

All were present on Sunday as well as David & Marg Milne of Belleville with their family: Stephanie, Sarah and Matthew, Iris Milne Adams of Peterborough with her family: Luke, Paula and Wesley; Heather and Brian Kerrigan of Port Hope with their Megan, Daniel and Rae; James and Bonice Milne (Jim's parents) from Whitby, and Jim's aunt and her husband, Mae and Mike Strelbiski of Burlington. Maggie and Jim's sons, Paul and Andrew from Ottawa were also able to join their brother, Bruce for the occasion. James Milne Sr. had Paula Adams and Jenny Stephenson flown from Thunder Bay for the special event.

While St. Andrew's Anglican congregation attended St. George's church at 4 p.m. on June 28 for the induction of the Rev. Christopher Greaves, the West Guilford Baptist Church held the induction service at 4 p.m. for the Rev. Paul Benson. Present for that special service was a full congregation of enthusiastic supporters of their church.

Paul Benson hails from Arnprior, and now resides with his wife at their Eagle Lake home. His service includes the Eagle Lake church as well. Moderator Fred Chrome was the guest speaker. As representative of, and area minister for the Baptist convention of Ontario and Quebec in the Trent Valley Association the Rev. Jim McGee presented the charge to the church and congregation. Special music was presented by Mrs. Benson's brother, Murray Longford. The worshipers were also blessed by the presence of the Rev. David Benson, Paul's father who so ably kept the congregation going following the Rev. John Smith's departure until pastor Brian Plouffe's arrival.

Kendra Sisson was guest of honour at the surprise shower in the Community Centre the same day. June 28th will be remembered for a variety of reasons! Many lovely and useful gifts were received by Kendra, passed amongst the crowd of about 100 ladies who joined to wish Kendra and Barry well on their prospective marriage in August of this year. A delectable lunch was served after grace was said by Lorna Stackhouse. The happy occasion ended by gracious thanks from Kendra.

O Canada, dear Canada! How we celebrated your birthday here at Guilford! Although skies were grey spirits were sprightly. Crowds gathered for opening ceremonies: i.e. raising of the flag to the singing and piping of our National Anthem; introduction of king and queen of the day: Mark, son of Carol and Lyle Stamp, and Tanya Berry, daughter of Bonnie-Lee and Steve Berry of Minden and to Kay Morrison's well written speech of congratulation, the announcement of the citizens of the year: Carol and Ted Duncan. Corsages were presented to the pair who were surrounded by family in the persons of Grace and Rex Boice, Lynn and Lon Duncombe, and Laurel and Skye Yateman.

While people gathered here and there to meet and greet I visited the various areas of interest: the Balloon Bust run by Billy Koz, Amanda Morrison and Teresa Johnson; the Bean Bag toss run by Nelson Fielding and Rob Willis; Audrey Fountain's toy-sale table; the Candy-floss and ice-cream stand run by Edward Freeman; the fish pond, the giant inflatable balloon-jump; and in the basement of the building Martin and Peg Lacroix's hardware items and shirts sale.

Part of the fun was meeting people who were new to me, although cottagers on Pine Lake for many a year: Joan and Wes McCulla neighbours of Lisa and Michael Ogle, who with their daughter, Irene and son-in-law Ian Wilkinson from Ireland came to enjoy the day.

New to me also were a family from near Coleman Lake all set to celebrate Canada's 125th — Jonathan Cuss and Leslie Milrod and children Jesse Max and Carrie Rose here for a summer holiday from Toronto. Friends that we knew when we were involved in the ownership of the Golf Course were also a pleasure to see: Robert and Dale Milburn whose son, Rob, worked in the pro shop for several summers.

Of course the hotdog, hamburger stand was manned all day by volunteers. On duty in the morning were Marj Bain, Marie Sims and her sister Rosy Nadaline and Percy Lumburner. Other members of the committee whose planning made the day the success it was include: Jim Howard, Carol Stamp, Shirley Johnson, Bill and Karen Koz, Patty and Dougal Morrison, and president Greg Cooper and his wife Cheryl whose year-round work makes the Centre a pleasure for all who use it.

Also celebrating July 1st as a birthday are Kyle Urquhart, grandson of Brian and Charlotte Watt, and Jaro Cooper. Any others who claim this notal day as well?

Not all of the information is available at time of writing, but Billie-Jo Stamp won the decorated bike contest, Vicki Fraser's mother Anita Richardson, the pie contest and Jamie Ogle the Pine Lake Swim, with Mike Morrison also completing the swim.

Phrona Sisson won for most descendants present, Brant Sisson for oldest man, Elva Cooper for oldest lady; Craig, the 2-day old baby of Sherry and Bill Mulholland, for youngest boy and Bill and Marilyn Hutching's daughter, youngest girl. Congratulations all. Pattie Morrison supplied all the hand-painted beautiful ceramic prizes.

The community has just this hour received a sudden shock in the very sad news of Iris Gibbon's death on this the second of July. Our hearts are heavy for Marilyn, her daughter here, and for her other daughter, Brenda Cowie of Burlington and all who held her so dear.

EADE GRADUATION: Kimberley Eade, daughter of Darlene Eade of Haliburton, and Norm Eade of Kingston, graduated on June 16, 1992, from Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology, in the Child and Youth Worker Program. Kimberley is presently working full time for Dhue Adolescent Services in Scarborough.

RUTTER/EAKINS WEDDING: Mike Rutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rutter of Wilberforce married Kim Eakins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eakins of Peterborough, Saturday May 23, 1992 at the Full Gospel Lighthouse, Haliburton, Ont.

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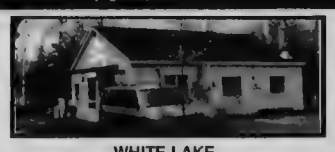

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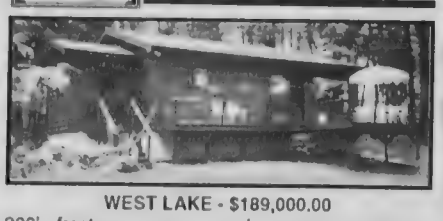

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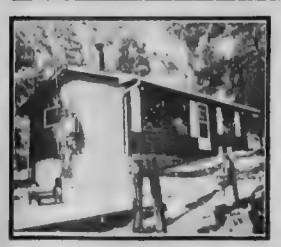

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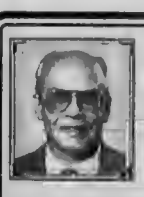

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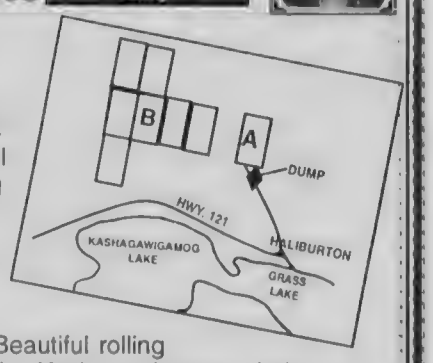

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c) **This Act will** give access to property (such as shopping malls) to striking employees for picketing and organizing and result in third parties being affected.
d) **This Act will** forbid workers in a striking bargaining unit from crossing picket lines, even if they want to.

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☐ **YES,** I believe the proposed changes to the Labour Relations Act are bad for small business and will severely hurt the Province of Ontario.

Name _____ Position _____
Business _____ Address _____
Product or Service _____ Number of employees (FT/PT) _____

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11-B-7

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Family Entertainment - Music - Laughter and Participation
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Adults: $7.00 Children under 10 Free
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23-P-7

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22 Games Played — $300.00 Jackpot.
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Children under 16
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FLEA MARKET
Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion
Date: Saturday, July 11, 1992
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton
Light Lunch Available and Snack Bar
Take this in as part of your summer holiday. Many different items will be featured — antiques, tools, books, toys, jewellery, kitchen gadgets, crafts, new and used clothing, silk scarves and many treasures. Home made baking, preserves, sausages, candy, maple syrup, fruit and other extra ordinary bargains. Treat yourself to a real fun day — rain or shine. Enjoy the air conditioning. Help us support community projects. Our next Flea Market will be held August 22, 1992.
23-P-7

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Held weekly: Monday, 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.
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23-P-7

ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
Women are holding a
Bake Sale
at Dawson's Insurance, main street, on Thursday, July 16th 10:00 a.m. to noon
At St. George's Church if rainy.
23-P-14

HEY! KIDS!
It's the **SUMMER BOOK CLUB**
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Thursday Evening
July 9 - August 13, 1992
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GREAT! SUMMER FUN!
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LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG ORGANIZATION — Annual Meeting
(Updates on water quality & M.V.A.)
Saturday, July 11 — 10:00 a.m.
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SECOND ANNUAL
FLEA MARKET & CRAFT SALE
Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve
August 2, 1992 — 10:30 - 3:00 p.m.
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Proceeds to Haliburton Hospital
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The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association
wishes to announce that they will be holding their annual General Meeting at the West Guilford Community Centre on Friday, July 10, 1992 at 9 p.m.
23-CA-7

COMING EVENTS

PERTH ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE, Royal Canadian Legion, 26 Beckwith Street East. July 16, 7-9:30 p.m.; July 17, 12-9:00 p.m.; July 18, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (613) 267-4686.
23-BC

HALIBURTON DOLLHOUSE AND MINIATURE show/sale. Saturday July 18. Royal Canadian Legion. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Door prizes, Red Cross dollhouse raffle. Admission $2.50. Seniors/children $1.00.
23-BC

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HALIBURTON HIGHLAND GAMES
9:00 a.m. Saturday, July 11, 1992.
Glebe Park
Admission: Adults $6.00
Children under 12: FREE
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GARAGE & YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE
July 11, 1992 — 8:00 a.m. to noon
Microwave oven, portable dishwasher, washer, dryer, furniture, kitchen odds and ends, much more.
North Shore Road to Dawson Road. Follow signs.
23a-P-7

YARD SALE
Saturday, July 18, 1992 — Rain or Shine
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Haliburton County Home Support Services
Corner of Robertson Road and Eastern Ave.
(In the Echo Hills Legion Building)
Haliburton, Ontario.
23a-CA-14

YARD SALE
Saturday and Sunday
July 11 and 12 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Large selection of household articles, ½ ton truck cap, '78 Interntional (parts) and collectable Avon items. Approximately 3 mi. from Lochlin or Ingoldsby on William Road. Watch for signs.
23a-P-7

HALIBURTON LAKE REGATTA AND CRAFT SALE
Saturday. August 1 — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Vendors tables available $25. per table.
To book a table phone Dianne Kelly 754-3009.
23a-P-14

YARD SALE
Saturday July 11, 1992 — 9:00 - 5:00
Kennisis Lake Road
5 miles from West Guilford.
23a-P-7

YARD SALE
July 11/92 — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
5 Family Yard Sale
at Haliburton Market across from Hospital, County Rd. 1.
23a-P-7

AUCTION SALES

CALVIN MABEE ESTATE AUCTION
Saturday, July 11, 10 a.m. LARGE ESTATE AUCTION of 2 cars, Antiques, good household furniture, 2 freezers and many collectables, china, dishes etc. Estate of Stanley Woods of Wilberforce to be held at Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile North of Rosedale, Ont. Note: Partial List Only: 1969 Pontiac Convertible, 1984 Firebird V8, 2 antique upholstered chairs, Grug Drop leaf Maple Harvest table and 4 chairs and matching coffee table, Swivel rocker, Ltd. Edition Prints, Glider Rocker, Antique table, cuckoo clock, antique pine blanket box, Avon Collectable Dolls, Antique sewing machine, set of Ironstone dishes, antique wicker rocker, tri glass, coffee table lamps, modern bed chesterfields, armoir, dressers, beds, new wing back chair, and stool, colour T.V. and VCR, brass plant stand, wicker pcs, captains chair, microwave oven, other appliances, 2 freezers, heat and massage recliner, dinning table and chairs, large quantity of dishes, china, large collection of Avon bottles, large world stamp collection, jewellery, coins, tools and much more. A very tidy offering. Don't miss it. No Reserve. **Calvin Mabee Auctions.** Call Rosedale **705-454-2841** or **374-4800.**
24-CA-7

AUCTION SALES

CALVIN MABEE ESTATE AUCTION
Saturday July 18, 10 a.m. Estate Auction for the late Wrex Handley and property of Ivy Handley of RR2 Burnt River. Directions: 17 km north of Fenelon Falls on Hwy. 121 then west 1 km or 1 km south of Burnt River then right 1 km. See signs off Hwy. 121. Featuring Cockshutt 1255 Diesel tractor c/w 1510 Hyd. loader, only 2153 hrs., in excellent condition, Ford Ferguson gas tractor, 3 pt. 6' blade, plow, Hay wagon, 22' hay elevator, 3 furrow and 2 furrow plow. Trailer, tractor, chains and other farm related items, power and shop tools, 16 speed drill press, 10" radial arm saw, Sears cut off saw, table saw, 6" jointer compound saw, band saw, many hand and power tools, Work Mate, self propeled lawn mower, rotto tiller, tape and die set, leg vise, antique post drill, pulleys, emery, cant hooks, broad axe, Blacksmith anvil, old bello, hay knife, wooden planes, Antique hand tools, forks, shovels, 1980 Arctic Cat Jag 3000 and trailer. Antique boat motor, 12' aluminum boat. Chev truck cap, fishing rod, guns, 30-30 Marlin Lever Rifle, 25 remington Hexagon barrel, antique chest, wooden butter bowl and ladel, quantity of dishes depression glass, butter churn, iron crib, Hexagon picnic table, wood lawn chairs, and much more. Auctioneer Note! There has never been a sale in 4 generations of Handley on this century farm with many collectable items to offer. Plan to attend. No reserve. Lunch Available. **Calvin Mabee Auctions. 705-374-4800 - 454-2841.**
24-CA-14

AUCTION SALE
WHITE'S AUCTION SERVICE
Saturday, July 11/92 — 10:00 a.m.
Sale will take place at White's General Store 14 mi. south of Bancroft and 14 mi. north of Apsley on Hwy. 28.
Sale will consist of furniture, appliances, antiques, collectables, tools, 1982 Ford ½ ton, many large and small power tools, and much more. **White's Auction Service 1-613-339-2350.**
24-CA-7

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET Open Sundays 10-5. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, crafts and supplies, jewelery, carpets. Try our new bakery. Something for everyone. Vendors welcome. (613) 752-2468.
24-BC

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We appreciate your patronage.
25-NC-TF

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE will be offering the Social Services Diploma Program at the Haliburton Campus September 8, 1992 - September 10, 1993. An information session will be held at Haliburton High School July 16 from 1:45 until 3:00. Anyone interested please attend.
25-CA-14

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton — the only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. Phone 447-3094 — 457-1815 - 286-2587.
25-CA-7C

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25-CA-TF

The following names are those of the past month's **WEEKLY WINNERS** of the **Winning Wednesdays Draw,** a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, each winning $175.: Raymond Selbie, June 3/92; Bob Penfold, June 10/92: Peggy Beattie, June 17/92; Melissa Stephens, June 24/92.
25-CA-7

PERSONAL

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WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options
WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.
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26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK all my family and friends for their support and kindness during my recent fire. Also, a special thank you to the Wilberforce Fire Department for their wonderful effort and hard work. **Hazel Stevens.**
27-P-7

I WOULD LIKE TO thank all my family and friends for all the consideration and help during my recent convalesance. Thanks also to Dr. Heyes and staff. **Deanna Rosenberg.**
27-P-7

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK Dr. Holliday-Rhodes for his kind and very thorough care during my recent emergency. The nurses and staff at the Minden Hospital. Also Dwight and Mike the ambulance drivers. Everyone was so professional its a relief to feel you're in good hands. Thanks as well to neighbours, friends and relatives and comrades at Branch 636 for their visits, cards, and phone calls. It was much appreciated. Thank you, **David H. Bathe.**
27-P-7

The family of the **late BERNICE HARRISON** would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for the cards, phone calls, food, flowers, memorial donations and prayers during Bernice's illness and following her death. We would also like to say special thanks to Gord Monk and Staff of the Funeral Home, Rev. Gord Walsh, Red Umbrella Inn for the Luncheon and most of all to the Doctors, nurses and staff of the Haliburton Hospital for their outstanding care Bernice received during her stay. Everyone has been a great help and provided excellent support. **John, Jerry, Bev and families.**
27-P-7

I, GRACE MORRISON, would like to thank all my friends and relatives for prayers, gifts, cards and phone calls while I was taking radiation in Kingston Hospital. To Cecil and Betty who so faithfully took me to and from the hospital; Perry and Kay who looked after our home; and we would like to thank everyone who had a part in making our 70 and 75th birthday party such a happy occasion, and also for our radio cassette player. God bless each and all. **Charlie and Grace Morrison.**
27-B-7

A GREAT BIG THANKS to everyone who sent flowers, cards, goodies and visited me while I was in hospital, I can truthfully say I am a very lucky person (even with a broken leg) to have so many good friends. God bless. **Jean Fairfield.**
27-P-7

GLORIA AND NICK NIMIGON would like to say a special thank you to all those responsible for making the celebration of their 50th Wedding Anniversary one of the most memorable and enjoyable evenings of their lives. Thank you to the Legion's crew who outdid themselves in their gracious service; to the Gary and Lori Peters' Band for the many compliments received on your selection and presentation; to our valued old friends, many new friends and our many relatives for joining with us to share in our celebration. A special thank-you to our immediate family; to Fred and Marlene - Potato Salad was delicious; To David and Karen - Pastry was superb; to Richard and Wendy from Alberta, who handily looked after the speeches, (Wendy who kept us relaxed and in a good frame of mind thru to the finale), and to the ever so many who sent cards, flowers and gifts. You will always be our treasured friends and ever remembered. Thank you one and all.
27-P-7

BIRTHS

MULHOLLAND: Bill and Sherry (Davis) are thrilled to announce the arrival of a brother for Heather
CRAIG WILLIAM
born June 29, 1992, 6:37 a.m. at Peterborough Civic Hospital, weighing in at 7 lbs. 3 ozs. Proud grandparents are Bill and Freda Davis and the late Bill and Ellen Mulholland. Special thanks to Dr. Norm Bottum and Dr. Barb Gow.
28-P-7

WEDDINGS

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Some 1992 dates still available.
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30-CA-7C

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
After a lengthy illness, at Laval, Quebec on July 5, 1992,
GABRIEL DRAINVILLE
in his 69th year
Mr. Gabriel Drainville, husband of Dorothy Griffin. Also survived by his children Brian (Brenda McIntosh) and Dennis, MPP (Donna Quance), his six sisters, Madeleine, Renee, Marie-Paule, Louisette, Therese, Lucille, as well as many relatives and friends. Rested at J.G. Filiatrault & Fils and Magnus Poirier Funeral Home Inc., 76 Dussault Blvd., Laval-des-Rapides. Funeral Services at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday July 7 at Bon Pasteur, followed by cremation.
31-B-7

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly at Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, July 2, 1992
IRIS OLEAN GIBBON (nee Sisson)
In her 66th year
Beloved wife of the late Joe, dear mother of Marilyn and Brenda and her husband Stephen Cowie, dear sister of Bernard, Irma, Byron, Aldyth, Eleanor, Earle, Blaine and predeceased by Helen, fondly remembered by her sister-in-laws and brother-in-laws and nieces and nephews. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Then to St. Andrew's Anglican Church, West Guilford for Funeral Service on Monday, July 6 at 1:00 p.m. Cremation. Memorial Donations to the Victoria-Haliburton Lung Asociation, the Heart and Stroke Foundation, or the Ileitis and Colitis Foundation would be appreciated.
31-CA-7

AT REST
Peacefully at Peterborough Civic Hospital, on Friday, July 3rd, 1992
NEWTON IRA THOMPSON
In his 62nd year
Dear father of Angela and predeceased by Beverly-Ann and Noreen. Dear brother of Dearle and his wife Myrtle, Roxie and her husband John Growden, Ruth and her husband Bob Raaflaub, Elda and her husband Lloyd Wilson. Dear son of the late Bob Thompson and Iva Little, dear friend of Marilyn Billings and fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 7-9 p.m. Sunday and 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Tuesday, July 7th at 2:00 p.m. Interment Ingoldsby Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the charity of your choice would be appreciated.
31-CA-7

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IN MEMORIAM

MUMFORD, IVAN — In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Ivan Mumford, who passed away July 9/84.
Lovingly remembered by **Mum, Donna, Lorraine** and **Marlene.**
32-P-7

SISSON, VIOLET — In loving memory of a dear grandma and great grandma Violet Sisson, who passed away July 10, 1991.
Your presence we miss,
Your memory we treasure,
Loving you always,
Forgetting you never.
Always remembered **Curry, Sandra, Billy, Heidi** and **Chris.**
32-P-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of DOROTHY ALBERTA LOCK, deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Dorothy Alberta Lock, late of the Township of Sherborne, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 22nd day of February 1992, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of July 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 26th day of June 1992 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Dorothy Alberta Lock.
33-CA-14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of ELISABETH MARIE TOY, deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Elisabeth Marie Toy, late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 16th day of May 1992, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of July 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 26th day of June 1992 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Elisabeth Marie Toy.
33-CA-14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of STEWARD WILLIAM WELCH (also known as Stewart William Welch), deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Steward William Welch, late of Kinmount, Ontario, who died on or about the 31st day of May 1992, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 21st day of July 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 26th day of June 1992 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Steward William Welch.
33-CA-14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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In the Estate of ROBERT WILLIAM BARCLAY deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Robert William Barclay, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of January, 1992, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 21st day of July 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 26th day of June 1992 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Administratrix of the Estate of Robert William Barclay.
33-CA-14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of STEWART CARL FRANCIS deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Stewart Carl Francis, late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 3rd day of April 1992, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 21st day of July 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 26th day of June 1992 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Administratrix of the Estate of Stewart Carl Francis.
33-CA-14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of NICK FALKOWSKI (also known as Nikodem Falkowski) deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Nick Falkowski late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 3rd day of March 1992, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 21st day of July 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 26th day of June 1992 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrice of the Estate of Nick Falkowski.
33-CA-14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of JANE ELIZABETH HOGG (also known as Lilly Hogg), deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Jane Elizabeth Hogg, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 22nd day of March 1992, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of July 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 26th day of June 1992 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Jane Elizabeth Hogg.
33-CA-14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of ROBERT IVAN McCAUSLAND deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Robert Ivan McCausland late of the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 17th day of March 1992, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of July 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 26th day of June 1992 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Robert Ivan McCausland.
33-CA-14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of MARIA CHRISTINA LEARY deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Maria Christina Leary late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of February 1992, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 21st day of July 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 26th day of June 1992 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Maria Christina Leary.
33-CA-14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of ALBERT WILLIARD LEATHERS deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Albert Williard Leathers, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 11th day of March 1992, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 21st day of July 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 26th day of June 1992 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Albert Williard Leathers.
33-CA-14

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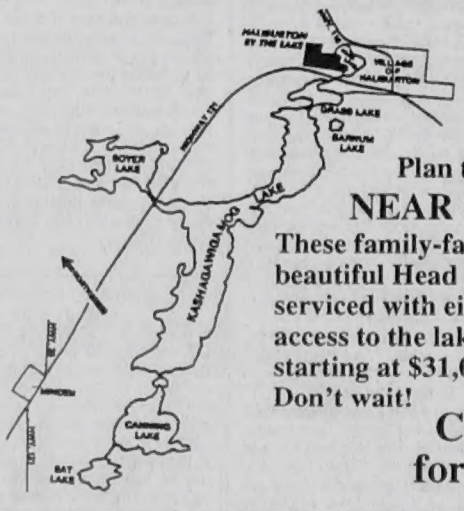

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IN TOWN — WEST GUILFORD
4 bedroom home. Full finished basement, new roof, new drilled well. Priced to sell at $119,900.00! **Call Blaine Sisson.**

PICTURE PERFECT!
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STORMY LAKE COTTAGE OR HOME
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10 ACRE BUILDING LOT — $24,900.00!
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